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Giraudo said the most urgent problem now was fast recovery of bodies before decomposition could cause a major epidemic hazard. Army troops were ordered to find a site for a mass common grave.

Rescue

"We came here for rescue and assistance," said Giraudo, "but we found that the only thing we could do was carry out bodies."

The official said that the heavy rains of recent days had caused "some preoccupation about the condition of the mountain side" but he did not elaborate.

He explained that in the

past three days engineers had been lowering the water level behind the 873-foot-high dam — the world's third highest — as part of normal precautions for the start of the rainy winter season.

In Rome the Italian magistracy and government opened separate investigations into the tragedy to determine of there had been any negligence.

Scientists suspected an earthquake loosed the avalanche that dropped like a rock from Mt. Toc into the deep, four-mile-long reservoir and cascaded millions of tons of water over the dam onto a sleeping countryside.

Flattened villages dotted the valleys of the Lower Vajont

and Upper Piave rivers below the dam, a reinforced concrete, 873-foot-tall structure that is the third highest dam in the world.

200 Yards

Witnesses said the water first splashed about 200 yards up the mountainside and swallowed two hamlets, then roared over the dam and down the valleys toward the Adriatic Sea, sweeping away whole villages, farms, roads and railway tracks.

Bodies of villagers and animals lay half buried in mud along the banks of the Piave. Dozens of bodies floated downstream on the 12-foot crest of the flood. Several were recovered as far as 36 miles downstream.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer



Mayor Dean Petersen Thursday appointed three new members to the City-County Planning Commission. They are Edwin C. Perry, a practicing Lincoln attorney, Frank White owner of White Electric Supply Co., and Stanley Sands, owner of Standard Market.

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U.S., Russia Willing To Widen Accord

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko late Wednesday and the Russian said both sides had expressed willingness and readiness to broaden the area of possible East-West accord.

White House authorities said Kennedy raised the issue of Russian troops still in Cuba, but without any announced result.

These authorities described the two-hour discussion as a healthy exchange of views on a variety of issues.

Willing

Gromyko told reporters: "Both sides expressed willingness to broaden the field of questions on which understanding is possible."

Gromyko was silent on the Cuban question in his talk with newsmen, however. He declined even to say whether the issue had come up.

White House sources gave this account: Kennedy, as U.S. officials

have regularly been doing in talks with the Russians, raised the subject of the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. The United States wants them all to leave.

Response

What response Gromyko gave was not disclosed.

Kennedy and Gromyko also stated their respective governmental positions on the proposed East-West nonaggression pact, the Kennedy plan for a NATO seaborne Polaris force, Berlin, Laos and the banning of nuclear-armed satellites in outer space.

While they were talking, Moscow radio broadcast a message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev calling for new East-West efforts to consolidate peace.

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The Soviet premier said the treaty had brought a fresh breeze into the world atmosphere and shown that no matter how complicated are modern problems, or how great the difference between the social systems of states, "We can find mutually acceptable decision in the interests of all mankind, in the interests of maintaining peace, if we show the necessary desire."

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Omaha — A Rock Island Railroad bridge over the Platte River between Louisville and South Bend caught fire early Friday, a railroad spokesman said.

He reported an engine crew said 14 ties on the bridge were on fire.

Fire departments from Louisville and Murdock were called to the scene. The spokesman said the blaze had halted train traffic over the bridge, but the extent of damage and cause were not immediately known.

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The crusading Californian, a center of controversy in his own country, thus became a two-time winner of Nobel awards.

The brilliant research scientist from the California Institute of Technology was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954. He is the second individual to win two Nobel prizes, sharing that honor

AP
CUB, COLLIE CUDDLE

Queenie, the collie, seems content to let King, the lion cub, paw her as they play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin in suburban Colonie, N.Y. Mrs. Martin, who grew up in a circus and carnival atmosphere, bought the lion at an animal farm and says he is "gentle as a lamb."

Sergeant Who Killed Self 'Aided Russians'

DEFENSE DEPT. SAYS

Washington (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday night that Sgt. I.C. Jack E. Dunlap, who killed himself while under investigation, sold U.S. secrets to Soviet agents over a two-year period.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told a news conference that the material did not include U.S. codes and ciphers—the most sensitive items handled by the super-secret National Security Agency where the Army sergeant had been assigned.

"There is evidence that he did commit espionage by selling certain classified materials to agents of the Soviet Union," Sylvester said.

Immoral

The Pentagon spokesman told reporters that an investigation, which developed after an employment check disclosed a record of "petty thievery and immoral conduct," led to evidence that a t Dunlap, an 11-year Army veteran, sold secrets "for the sole purpose of receiving a monetary reward."

The Washington Evening Star, in a copyrighted story, pictured the sergeant as a high living horseplayer and ladies' man who received

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with Mrs. Marie Curie of Radium research fame.

For 1962 The Norwegian Nobel Committee announced Pauling will be given the prize for 1962. An award for that year never was announced. The 1963 peace prize will be divided between the International Red Cross Committee and the League of Red Cross Societies.

He reached at his 160-acre ranch near San Simeon, the 62-year-old scientist said he regards the prize as "recognition of

the work I and other scientists have been doing in educating people about the need for a treaty to end nuclear testing."

Pauling said he assumed his work had played some part in the limited nuclear test ban treaty which became effective Thursday.

Important "This action," he added, "may well be the most important in the history of the governments of the world, and could lead to the abolition of war."

First to tell the scientist the news was his daughter, Mrs. Linda Kamb, who telephoned him from her home in Pasadena. She reported:

"He was very surprised. He said: 'The '62 prize? There was silence. I think he was too surprised and happy to say anything.'

The reason for the award will be announced Dec. 10 when Pauling receives the \$27,219 kroner (\$49,465) prize in a ceremony in Oslo.

Campaign But a friend, Dr. Otto Bastiansen, professor of chemistry at Oslo University, men-

Cutting Taxes

Now Would Be

Folly—Curtis

Washington (AP)—Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said it would be folly to cut taxes at a time when the national debt is increasing each day.

"The place to cut is federal spending and then we'll be ready to examine a cut in taxes," Curtis said in a statement. He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax legislation.

Equally ready to take on scientist or senator, Pauling once described the Senate subcommittee as "a discredit to the Congress" and disputed Dr. Edward Teller, often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, Pauling accused Teller of issuing misleading statements on the effect of radioactive fallout in arguing for continued nuclear testing.

Pauling contended that nuclear testing menaced the health of the living and threatened future generations with deformities.

Each billion dollars of debt costs the taxpayers \$33.3 million in annual interest charges alone, he said, and from September 1962 to September 1963, the national debt of nearly \$300 billion rose \$5.7 billion, hiking interests costs by \$190 million a year.

about \$60,000 from Russia for some of this country's secrets.

Sylvester said Dunlap's wife had told investigators the sergeant indicated that during the first year of his activity he got between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The Defense Department called a news conference after it was disclosed that Dunlap, who committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last July 23, had been considered a possible security violator.

Dunlap, a 35-year-old native of Bogalusa, La., made one previous attempt to kill himself by taking an overdose of barbiturates about a month before he finally succeeded in killing himself near Ferndale, Md.

Investigation has failed to indicate that any other U.S. employee was involved or had knowledge about Dunlap's espionage activities, Sylvester added.

Full Probe
He said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had given instructions that a complete investigation be conducted into the case.

Sylvester stressed that the National Security Agency is a "highly compartmentalized activity," adding:

"While Sgt. Dunlap had access to classified material in line of duty, his relative position and the general compartmentalization denied him access to a wide area of highly classified and sensitive information."

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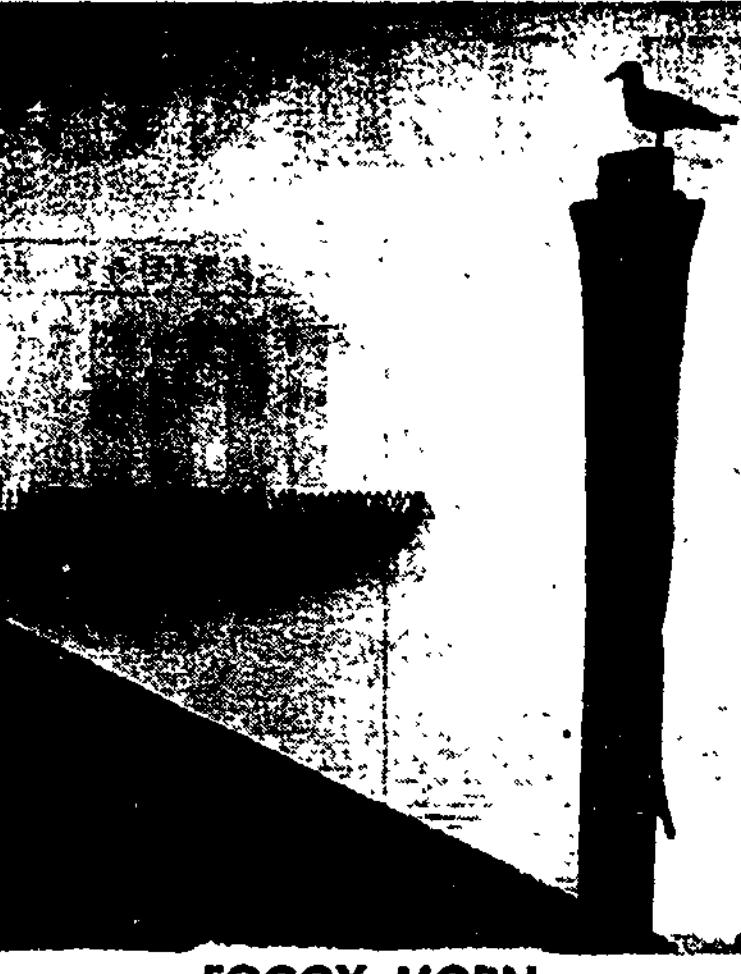
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FOGGY MORN

Lone seagull atop piling watches over Greenwich Bay as swirling fog heralds the arrival of a new day in Warwick, R.I., Thursday.

Carmen, Audience Howl As Hound Joins Chorus

London (AP) — The famous Sadler's Wells Opera was in tremendous voice and rattling the rafters with Bizet's Carmen when a dog named Boo Boo joined the chorus.

The sounds Boo Boo made were never envisaged by Bizet.

Boo Boo just plain howled.

This was greeted by a giggle from someone in the front row. Laughter being contagious, it spread back through the house, up into the royal circle and then to the galleries.

Cast Tries

Meanwhile the cast sang on, bravely. The trouble was, Boo Boo did too. Boo Boo had volume. He's a Pyrenean mountain dog who eats five pounds of meat daily and weighs 130 pounds.

The audience's laughter affected the cast. Carmen began giggling.

Well up stage, Boo Boo commenced scratching himself.

Too Much

This was too much. The cast resumed the tragedy of Carmen. But it was tough going, for laughter lingers on.

Several things started happening at once.

From the audience an athletic young man hopped on the stage. From the wings two hefty tenors and a shirt-sleeved stagehand converged on howling, barking, scratching Boo Boo and gave him the old bum's rush.

The athletic young man identified himself as Robert Watts, a 24-year-old schoolteacher and owner of the dog.

Embarrassing

"For me it was life's most embarrassing moment," explained Watts, "for Boo Boo's my dog."

"Get him out of here," shouted a baritone.

Out the stage door went Watts and Boo Boo.

Not Far

"I don't live far from here," said Watts, "and he must have followed me. He's a very intelligent dog, but he certainly didn't know I'd gone to the opera."

Boo Boo's operatic career lasted three minutes.

With the dog out of the way the cast resumed the tragedy of Carmen. But it was tough going, for laughter lingers on.

—HOLD GAME IN SECRET— Incidents Cut Philly School Attendance

Philadelphia (AP) — An outbreak of interracial violence among teenagers in South Philadelphia has cut school attendance in the area more than a third and caused a high school football game to be played in secret.

Police are at a loss to what caused the outbreak—it started a week ago—and say many parents apparently now are afraid to send their children to school. Most of the skirmishes, police say, have resulted in minor injuries, some by slashing with sharp objects.

For example, one boy reported two others tried to jam a can opener in his face; a 16-year-old girl said three girls grabbed her as she was walking and jabbed her wrist with a piece of glass; another girl said 10 boys accosted her and one slashed her face with a razor blade.

White vs Black
In each case, police said, it was either a white victim claiming he or she was attacked by a Negro or Negroes, or a Negro victim contending the attacker or attackers were white.

Police Inspector Howard Gatter said Thursday he has assigned 100 extra policemen to the heavily populated, residential area. The neighborhood is dotted by row upon row of two, three and even four story houses resided in generally by a low income group. The homes have little or no yards that can be used frequently for playing games.

The fighting so far has been entirely among juveniles, most of them pupils at the area's public high schools. Embarrassing

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First Trainload English Steel Sent To Nebraska

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Columbus — A train whistle was heard in the distance. Walter Behlen looked down the track.

"This will make a lot of people sit up and take notice of Nebraska," declared the chairman of the board of Behlen Manufacturing Company. Minutes later, the train, some 60 cars long, chugged near.

It carried the first complete trainload of steel ever received in Nebraska from England.

"There's 3,400 tons of 48-inch-wide coiled ribbons of steel aboard," he noted.

The cargo will be used in the company's prefabrication of steel buildings for farm and industrial use.

According to the spokesman inspecting one of the cars, the shipment represents about 10% of the company's annual requirement.

The steel came via chartered ship from England through the St. Lawrence Seaway to Chicago where the special train was loaded.

Behlen said much of it will be returned to Europe by the same route in the form of the company's Nebraska-made steel buildings.

The shipment is part of the Columbus firm's increasing worldwide trade program, he related.

Recently, the company shipped 22 carloads of prefabricated building parts made of American steel for a candy factory in Milan, Italy.

Nebraska-built Behlen buildings also are going up throughout Canada, he said.

The English steel was purchased at about 7% less than the price of American steel.

However, Behlen related, the company ordered the steel in face of last May's threatened steel strike which did not materialize.

The company usually uses domestic steel, he added, and uses only a "dribble" of foreign steel "to keep in the market."

G. E. Behlen, company vice-president, traveled with the steel. The company president, H. P. (Mike) Behlen, officially greeted the train.

Pleasant Dale's Burglary Attempt Linked To Others

Pleasant Dale (P.D.) — The burglar alarm in Timme's Grocery Store in Pleasant Dale, which three times has led to the apprehension of burglars in the act, almost did it again Thursday.

The alarm sounded in the home of store owner Kenneth Timme about 6 a.m., and Timme notified the State Safety Patrol.

By the time troopers arrived, the burglar had gone, apparently having been scared away by a delivery man who came to the store.

Safety Patrol Capt. Vernon Byler said in Lincoln the break-in may have been committed by the same person who burglarized business places in York, Seward and Grand Island Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Similarity in the method of operation was noted.

THE WEATHER

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Wheat Heading For Russia

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The most difficult thing to figure out in connection with President Kennedy's announced decision on this nation's selling wheat to Russia is why the decision has been built up as such a historic one. The fact is that there is not a decent argument against the sale of wheat to Russia and the advantages of such sales to the U.S. are rather prominent.

These advantages are so prominent, in fact, that more surprising than U.S. willingness to sell would be Russian willingness to buy. With the whoops we have made about the prospects of selling,

it is assumed the government has inside information to the effect that Russia would be willing to buy but the USSR would certainly be doing so reluctantly. For one thing, Russia will buy only because her own harvest has been a failure. There is nothing the Reds can do to alter that situation, any more than you can make a silk purse from a sow's ear.

It is sort of like your barn burning down. You might have insurance to cover the loss but you can't bring back the barn and the fire is a loss to the economy, any way you cut the pie. Russia cannot avoid the reality of the fact that she has been unable to muster the know-how and resources to produce enough food to feed her people, while the U.S. could feed almost the whole world if it needed to.

When and if we sell wheat to Russia, we will be improving our balance-of-trade situation, getting dollars and gold into our international reserves. At the same time, we will be cutting down the liability of excess wheat production — a two-way savings that is hard to beat.

And where do we stand in view of such sales in the political arena, in the cold war? Do we assist the cause of communism by selling wheat to the Reds? Not really, because we cannot prevent Russia from obtaining what she needs some place in the world. There is not a U.S. ally who will not sell wheat to Russia and they do it even with the knowledge that some of the grain will find its way to Cuba. So our refusal to sell has done nothing but help the farmers of Canada and Europe and nothing to slow down or damage the march of communism. At best, we have stood firm on principle but more than likely we have just been cutting off our nose to spite our face. If there is even a political issue that can be made out of Kennedy's decision, we are unable to find it.

Making Things Official

The split in the communist empire was recently given a good touch of reality. Some have doubted that the split was real, that perhaps it was all a stunt to throw the West off guard and get ahead in the game. But there is now a report that a Red Chinese official in Tokyo has defected to Russia by scaling a wall around the Soviet embassy. The Russians granted the fellow political asylum.

Things in Red China must certainly be in a sad state when their citizens will defect to Russia. How the USSR can be looked upon as an improvement in terms of living is a little hard to understand. And what, in the end, does the Red Chinese official think will be the basic difference in things as a result of his changing allegiance?

Pauling Again Honored

Dr. Linus Pauling, chemistry professor at California Institute of Technology, is one of only two scientists twice honored with a Nobel prize.

In 1954 he was granted the Nobel award for constructive research into the forces which hold molecules together. The nature of his second award will not be detailed until the presentation ceremonies December 10. This follows Nobel custom.

The twice honored scientist gives prestige to American science and denotes the rise of the United States in the field of pure research. Prior to World War II European science held most of the honors while the United States contented itself with the practical application of the discoveries. This was a productive country. Its education was principally directed to training in the services. Research in pure science was somewhat of a starving. In contrast the Old World, which felt less demand from business and industry

No such issue showed up with the visit of Nebraska's Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. In fact, Mr. Freeman showed some signs of surprise upon his visit to Nebraska. He found no opposition to the wheat sales and he found a lot of farm sentiment for something other than "farm freedom." He found a lot of farmers who realize that "freedom" to go broke is not exactly the kind of freedom they want. He found substantial support for a government farm program and was advised by some farm people that if the wheat referendum were held today, it would carry by a good margin. Mr. Freeman, in turn, presented a few more facts and ideas for Nebraskans to chew on.

He noted, for one thing, that the proposed wheat sale to Russia presents no cure-all for the wheat grower, mainly because such sales cannot be relied upon year in and year out. Also, he said, even with anticipated record wheat exports this year of some 900,000,000 bushels, the nation will still have a carry-over in surplus of 750,000,000 bushels.

Added to the U.S. surplus is another 500,000,000 bushels that Canada has on hand and holds in competition with us. If the export figure for the U.S. does hit 900,000,000 bushels, we would be putting on foreign markets almost twice as much as we are moving on our domestic market, a sobering thought for those who say that imports are killing the U.S. farmer.

The secretary was asked by one farmer what the answer is to the cost-price squeeze. Four years ago, explained the farmer, a combine was purchased for \$4,000 to \$5,000 and

the man said he bought a new one this year for \$9,000. You have answered your own question, Freeman came back. You have to have marketing control just as the manufacturer controls his production and labor controls its output. If all of U.S. labor and industry produced at full capacity and ability, there would be such a glut of men and products on the market that disaster would be inevitable.

Only farming remains as the major industry still trying to make a go of things without restraint upon its production and without provision for protection of the price of its product. We have not been particularly wise in all aspects of agriculture but we seem to be learning more and more as time goes by. Too often in the past we have been inclined to live in a dream world of economic assurances that did not exist.

"Hey, Guess What—People From China Have Been Escaping To MY Country!"

DREW PEARSON

Could Have Halted Dominican Coup

WASHINGTON — It is the zero hour for the Alliance for Progress. This was the general consensus of senators who debated the march of Latin military dictatorships at a closed door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The situation has become so serious that Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Latin America, told State Department officials they should have arranged a show of military force to save the democracies of the Dominican Republic and Honduras from overthrow.

Perhaps the military seizures could have been prevented, Morse suggested, by the timely arrival of a U.S. aircraft carrier or a contingent of Marines.

Mr. ambassador," broke in Morse, glaring fiercely from beneath shaggy eyebrows. "How did the admiral get into the Dominican Republic?"

"He flew in," said the ambassador.

"You testified," pressed Morse, "that it was known for some time that this coup was on its way. What would have been the result if an aircraft carrier had embarked to Santo Domingo or if the admiral had been accompanied by an honor guard of Marines?"

"We sent the entire Sixth Fleet to Lebanon and landed 6,000 Marines when the president of Lebanon asked for help in a much less severe manner."

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DORIS FLEESON

Congress Uses Double Standard

WASHINGTON — The Senate, which has never deigned to consider its own conflicts of interest, is talking about framing a code of ethics for Senate staffs. This would represent its apology in case of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, who resigned as majority secretary only a few minutes before he was to discuss his lucrative private business with senior senators.

It is a shabby and sanctimonious one. Congressional staffs are as honest as the Congress which employs them and not more so.

Baker imitated some bad examples around here and has been caught doing it. A man of great personal charm, skill and love for politeness goes out, but the possibility of corruption of others like him remains.

Certainly, Alabama justice fulfilled its procedural requirements. The results may be justifiable. But they are no answer for the villainous death of four little girls.

Meanwhile, John Perdew a young resident of Denver, Colorado, a senior at Harvard University, was taken into custody September 5 after he had participated in a demonstration at Americus, Georgia in behalf of civil rights for Negroes. Reputedly there is evidence that he broke the window in a police car, and was impudent with an officer of the law and struggled against arrest.

Perdew has been in jail ever since under extraordinarily high bond and is awaiting trial on charges of insurrection, a very serious crime which could be punishable by death.

The only summarization one can make of this is a reminder that justice is a procedure while right and wrong can vary according to the way people here and there define it.

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Comment On Justice

Birmingham, Alabama, was visited by criminal bombings during September, most noteworthy instances being the demolition of the residence of a Negro, and the explosion later in a church which took the lives of four little Negro girls.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Cornpicking, Then And Now

By MONA B. PARKER

E. R. Montgomery briefly and poetically and accurately stated in the *Morrill Mail* his status quo and that of many another traveler as far as the change of seasons and the state of finances are concerned:

"Autumn has come, summer has went; vacation is over, money is spent!"

Indian summer, John Sanders proclaims in the *Auburn Press-Tribune*, is "the time for roamin' over the hills." There is no other time of year, he says, that brings forth such a feeling of "pleasant satisfaction that good hard work and a sincere faith have combined to produce rewards."

With the hills starting to color, the beginning of a bountiful harvest, and the feeling of contentment at the wonders of autumn, he recommends a leisurely drive through some of Nemaha County's back roads most any afternoon.

There is one little Hastings lad who is so completely disillusioned about anything that the institutions of learning might have to offer him that he is ready to sever all connections with the educational halls.

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"This was the first honest election ever held in the Dominican Republic," the senator from Alaska continued. "If the Kennedy administration isn't going to lose its shirt in Latin America it should now cut off the Dominican sugar quota, cut off all U.S. aid and withhold our ambassador until President Bosch is taken back."

Nervous, chain-smoking ambassador John Bartow Martin who had been called back to Washington from Santo Domingo told the senators he had expected the military revolt. The tip-off came when the top Dominican military failed to show up at a reception for a visiting American admiral, Rear Admiral William E. Farrall, commander of the 15th Naval District.

"Mr. ambassador," broke in Morse, glaring fiercely from beneath shaggy eyebrows. "How did the admiral get into the Dominican Republic?"

"He flew in," said the ambassador.

"You testified," pressed Morse, "that it was known for some time that this coup was on its way. What would have been the result if an aircraft carrier had embarked to Santo Domingo or if the admiral had been accompanied by an honor guard of Marines?"

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amended by the people through the legislature when the need arises. One state, Arkansas, amended its constitution before it would permit its Supreme Court to set up a bar association for the state. This simply shows that our supreme court did take a high-handed way of doing things back in 1937 when it created the "integrated bar."

A further point—as a non-taxpaying institution (the members claim they pay dues) the bar is frequently found lobbying in front of the legislature on bills that cost the taxpayers of the state more money. Very seldom do they appear in their capacity as members of the state bar association in an effort to reduce the tax which property owners share. This, coupled with the fact that they pay no federal income tax on their income, yet they are in front of the legislature all the time as lobbyists. Paying nothing to support state government, why are they trying to increase its costs all the time? The supporters of the status quo should answer.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

10-11-63 Off Record

Lincoln, Neb.

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Then losing the shoplifter.

Or else pay a dollar apiece.

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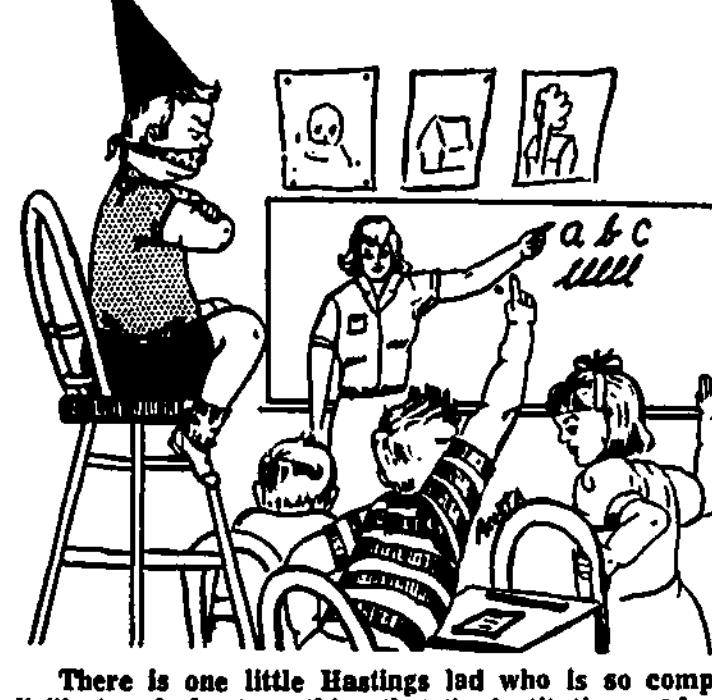
This state is allowing or permitting the Supreme Court to set up its own rules the "integrated bar" and the Nebraska State Bar Association, keeps company with the states of New York, Missouri, New Jersey, Florida and Louisiana, the latter hardly counting since it follows a type of French civil law rather than Anglo-Saxon common law.

All the rest of the states have laws passed by their legislatures as representatives of the people, controlling lawyers and establishing bar associations.

Thus the laws can be

enforced.

"I think Walter just told them about your needing a date for the prom."



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Court Argument Accepts Time-Price Differential As Interest

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The State Supreme Court Thursday was told by counsel supporting the 1963 installment sales act that "we are now content to accept classification of the time-price differential as interest" as the law.

The new act (LB81) is val-

id and constitutional notwithstanding such terminology, attorney John F. Kerrigan of Fremont declared.

"We will not belabor the argument that the time-price differential is not interest," he told the court.

"We are now content to accept this as the law."

LB811, he said, is "a law-

ful regulation" of the difference between cash price and time price in a valid time sale.

Kerrigan presented oral arguments for the appellee in an appeal from a Dodge County District Court decision holding the new act unconstitutional.

The Legislature "followed the guidance of this court" in enacting LB811, Kerrigan said, having "promptly eliminated provisions to which the court objected," in throwing out the 1959 installment sales act.

Other than the rate classi-

fication provisions which have been removed, the new act contains "no additional constitutional infirmities," Kerrigan contended.

Until the 1959 act was adopted, there was "no limit on time price differential," the attorney noted. Thus, that act and LB811 mark "a move in the direction of limiting amounts that may be charged."

Lyle B. Gill of Fremont, attorney for the appellant in the case (Stanton vs. Mattson), contended that LB811 violates constitutional inhibitions, including requirements for the

"If we are talking about interest, is the classification proper. If we're going to raise interest rates, why limit it to one group?"

The bill permits charges up to an equivalent of 24% simple interest.

\$568,000 Homer School Proposed

Homer (Ogallala) — A special election will be held at Homer Nov. 5 on a \$568,000 bond issue proposal.

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Some Stores May Defy State's New Sunday Closing Law

The controversial Sunday closing law is scheduled to go into effect Oct. 20, but there were indications Thursday that some stores were planning to ignore it.

All of the laws enacted without the emergency clause by the 1963 Legislature are slated to become operative Saturday, Oct. 19, the 90th day after final adjournment of the Legislature.

George Martin of Omaha, president of the O.P. Skaggs Co., has said his firm believes the Sunday closing statute is unconstitutional and that it was "instigated purely for private interests of some merchants."

Martin said Skaggs stores in Lincoln, at 48th and Van Dorn, and the one in Grand

Island will remain open despite the law. He said Skaggs operations in Omaha will not be affected since there is a city ordinance there stating that stores must remain closed either on Saturday or Sunday.

An attorney general's office spokesman said enforcement of the new law will be up to county attorneys.

The Sunday closing law permits sale on Sunday of more than 60 items. Included among items which may be sold legally are baby foods, dairy products, bakery goods, confectionaries, beverages, fresh fruits and vegetables if sold on the premises where they are grown, food prepared for immediate consumption, tobacco products, newspapers,

magazines, and auto service station supplies.

Under the new law, stores which operate now on Sunday can still open their doors, but they will be prohibited from selling goods, except for those specifically authorized in the law.

There are some stores which, under the law, will be permitted to sell anything. In this grouping will be the so-called "mama-papa" stores which employ no more than proprietor, and one part-time employee not working more than five days a week.

Also eligible to remain open and to sell the banned items on Sunday are those whose operators observe Saturday rather than Sunday as the sabbath.

Budget Question—Pound Or Pull?

"Are we going to strictly pound, or will we have to pull?"

That was the question facing one Statehouse department head Thursday who had his colleagues in stitches as he merrily puzzled how to classify a broken hammer in the Budget Committee's latest quest for fiscal information.

One of the categories in the detailed questionnaire sent to all department heads this week by the legislative fiscal analyst asks what kind of equipment each agency plans to purchase between now and June 30.

As the agency head explained it, his department has a hammer with a broken claw.

"If we stick with pounding, we're in business. But if we have to pull any hammers between now and next June 30, we'll just have to replace it."

Laymen Named To Help Select Judges

Gov. Frank Morrison Thursday disclosed his appointments to the various district court nominating commissions.

The governor appointed three laymen to each nominating group. Nebraska Bar Association members previously elected three attorneys to each group.

The commissions will nominate at least two candidates to fill a judgeship vacancy when it occurs, with the governor making the final selection.

The nominating commissions were set up under the merit system for judicial selection approved by the voters last November and implemented by the 1963 Legislature.

The governor's appointments, terms to end on Jan. 1 in the year indicated:

District 1—Mrs. Lloyd Wallis of Uardill, 1964; George F. Miller of Papillion, 1964; and John Petersen of Ashland, 1964.

District 2—L. K. Ebury of Lincoln, 1964; and Jim Rutherford of Lincoln, 1964.

District 3—Dr. A. B. Phillips of Omaha, 1964; and Lester Simons of Omaha, 1964.

District 4—John Ross of York, 1964; and Everett D. Ladd of Wahoo, 1964.

District 5—Dr. J. C. Arntzen of Aransas, 1964; Kermit Wagnleitner of Schuyler, 1964; and T. M. Pfeiffer of Alton, 1964.

District 6—Charles F. Hock of Wilber, 1964; and Bert Koehler of Geneva, 1964.

District 7—Elvin R. Resnick of Hartington, 1964; and T. Edward D. South Sioux City, 1964; and Robert D. Schuck Jr. of Wahoo, 1964.

District 8—Henry Lay of Warren, 1964; Dr. O. L. Johnson of Gering, 1964; and M. D. Hamill of Tekamah, 1964.

District 9—A. C. Howe of Minden, 1964; and Orlin H. Hause of Harrison, 1964.

District 10—George J. Armstrong of Grand Island, 1964; George T. Baumann of Grand Island, 1964; and George H. Chapman of Grand Island, 1964.

District 11—Keneth F. Kimball of Kearney, 1964; I. A. Odanik of Loup City, 1964; and Sylvia Hooley of Kearney, 1964.

District 12—W. D. Newberry of North Platte, 1964; William E. Young of Cozad, 1964; and Richard Berners of Lexington, 1964.

District 13—Marion Morgan of Elwood, 1964; Ron Hull of McCook, 1964; and Lloyd Quisen of Wauneta, 1964.

District 14—Ralph Kelly of Atkinson, 1964; and Willard Rogers of Al�sworth, 1964.

Four Nebraska Prep Yearbooks Win Top Rating

Four Nebraska high school yearbooks won first place ratings in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest.

The "Links," Lincoln High yearbook, was rated among first place books in a class limited to printed yearbooks from schools of 1,501 to 2,500 pupils.

The "Purple and Gold," Grand Island Senior High's publication, won first place for offset yearbooks for schools of 901 to 1,500 pupils.

In the classification for offset yearbooks from high schools of 601 to 900 pupils, Kearney High School's "Log" and Scotsbluff High's "Bluff" won first place ratings.

A fourth place rating went to the "Cardinal" of Pilger Public School for offset books from schools with 300 pupils or less.

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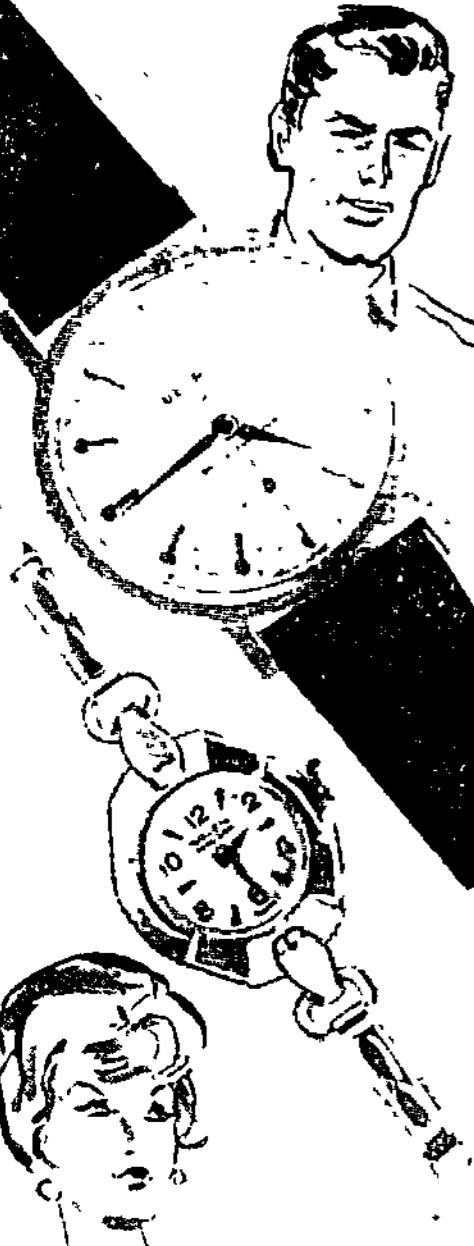
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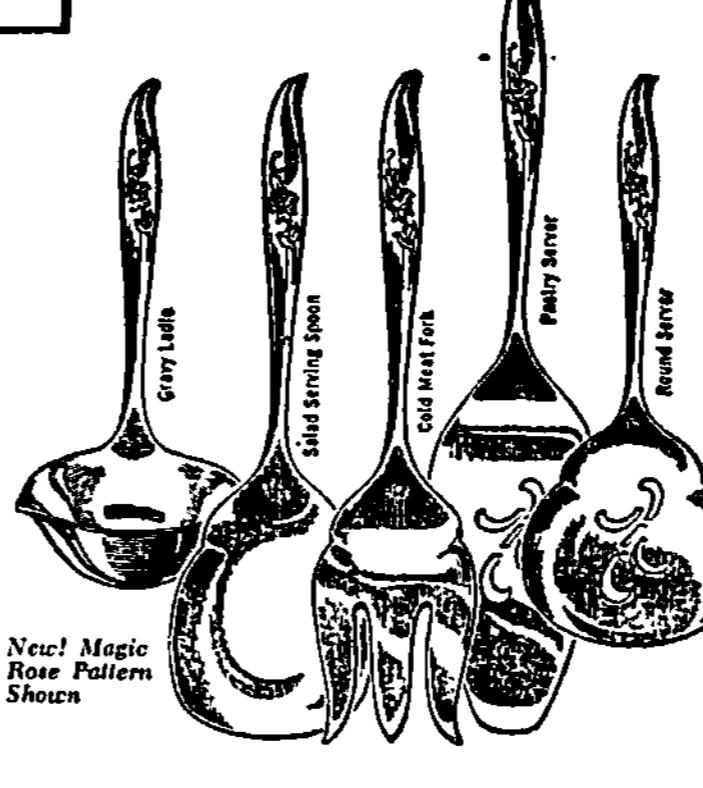
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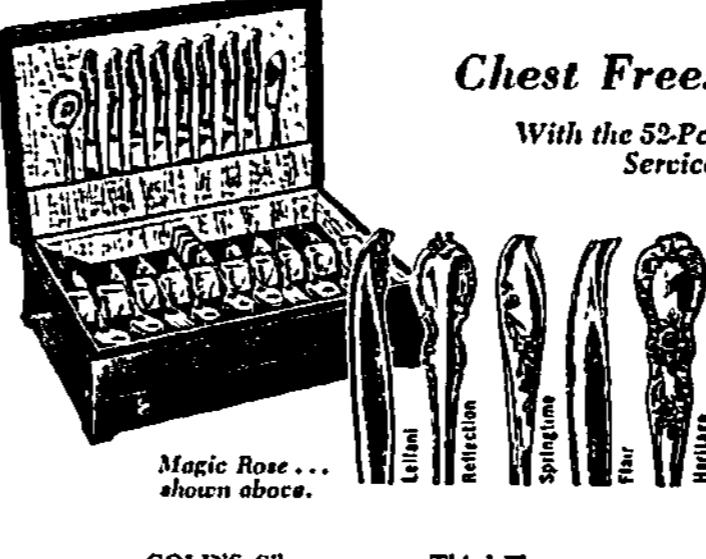


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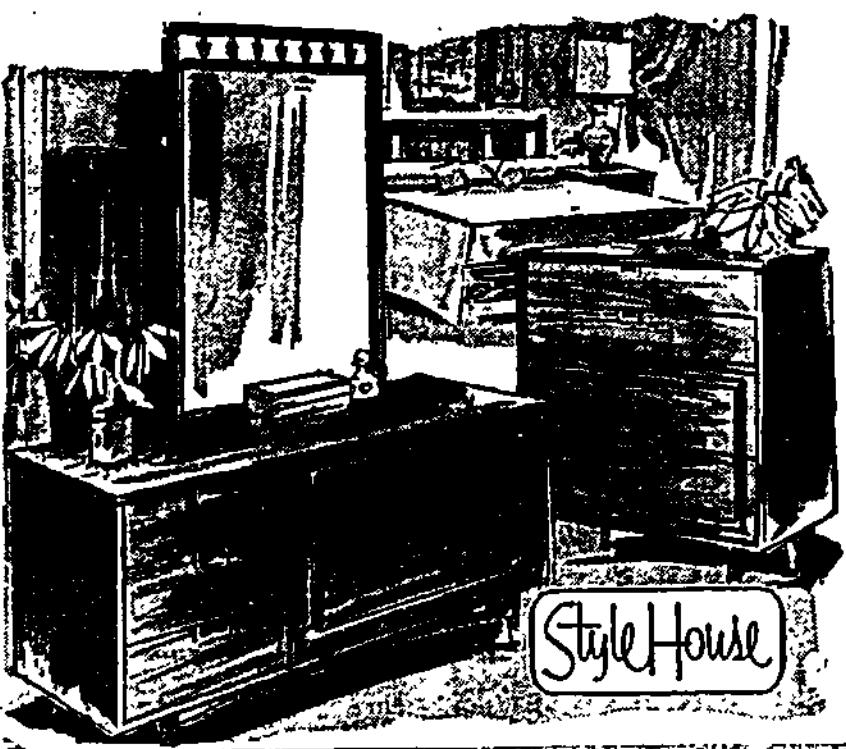


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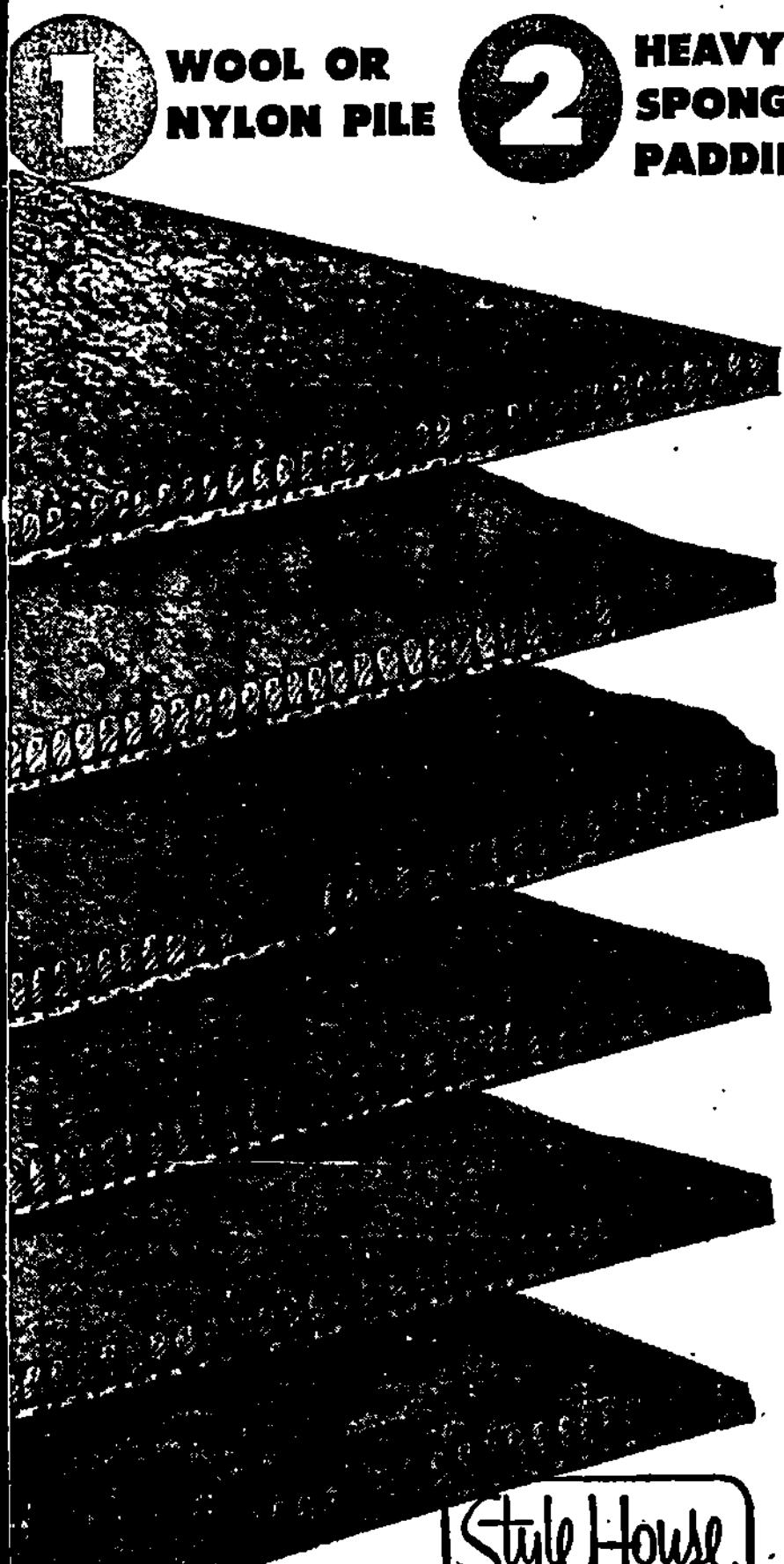
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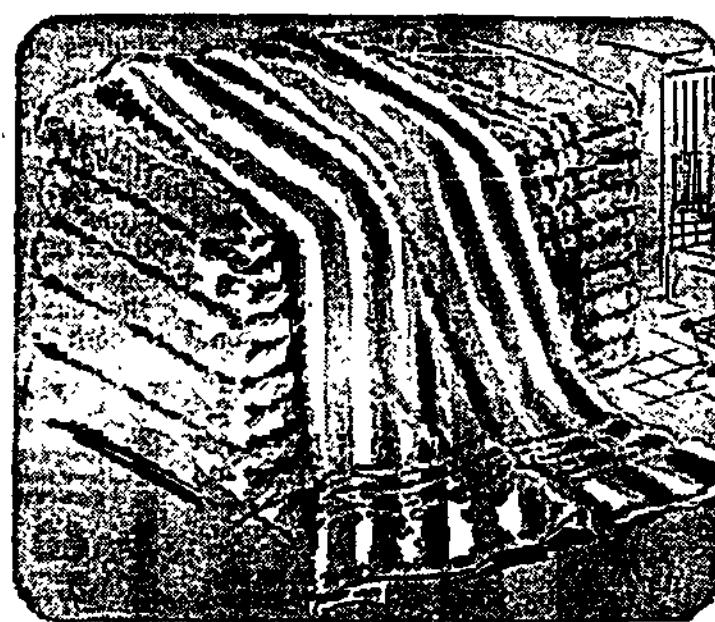
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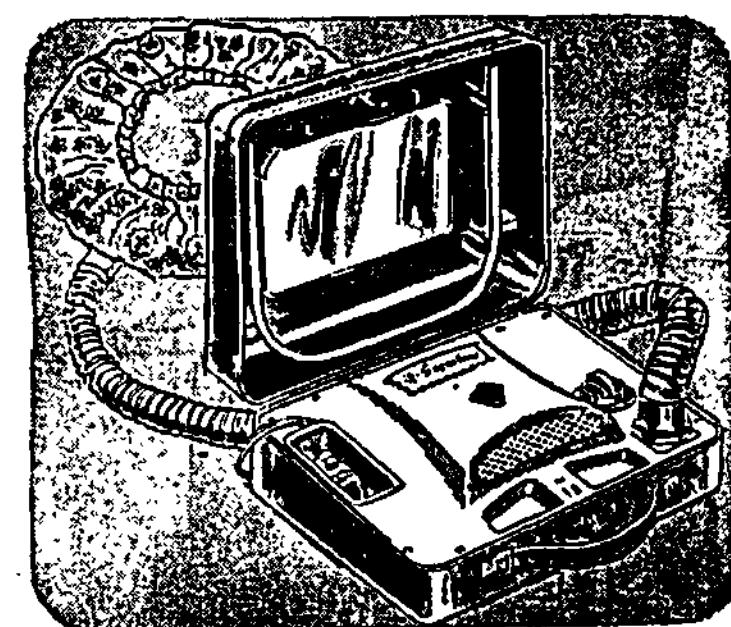


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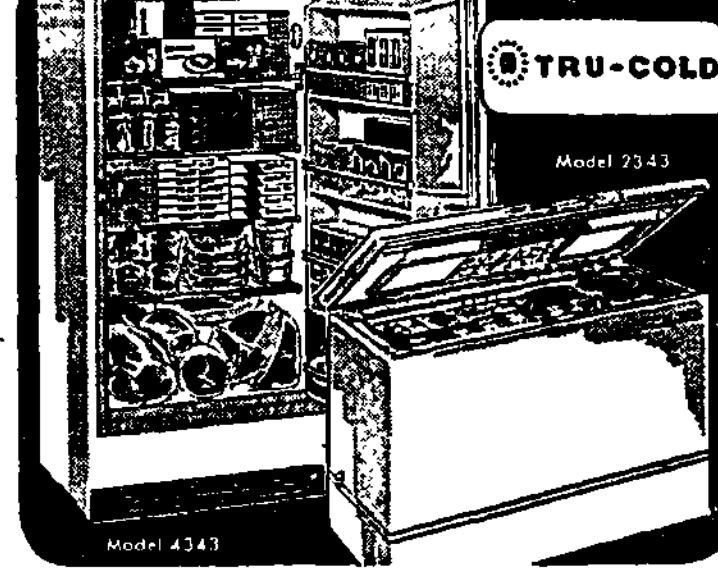


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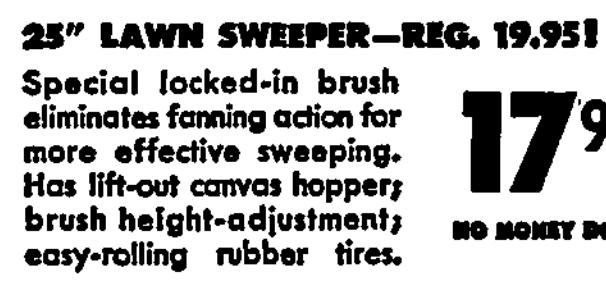


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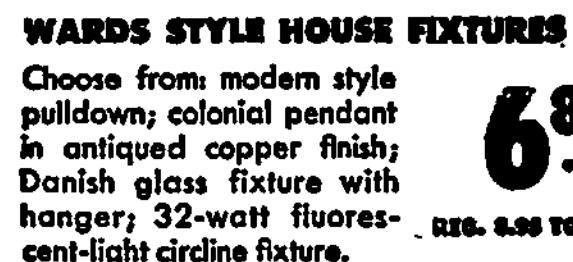


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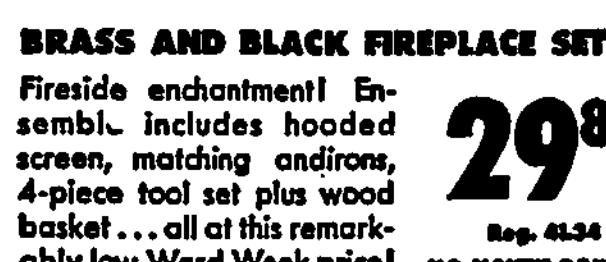
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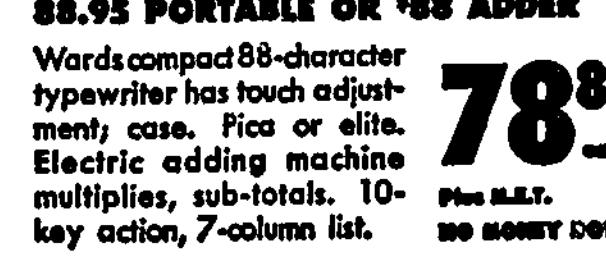
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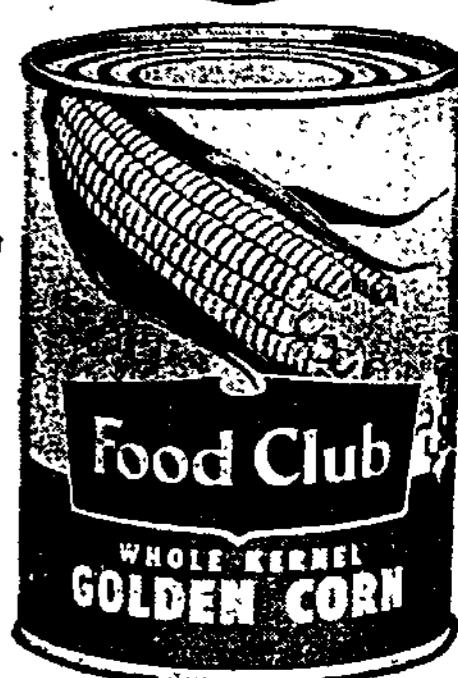
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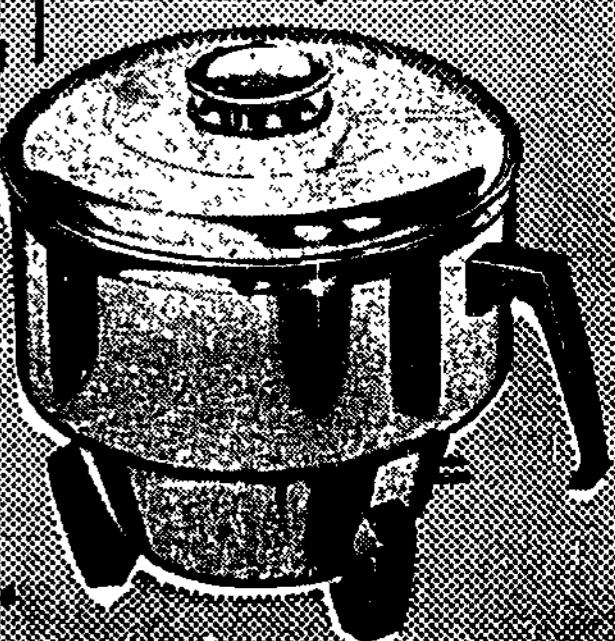
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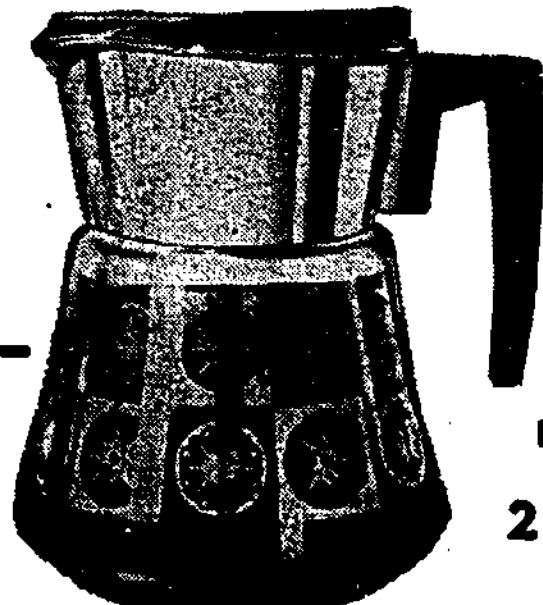
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MEADOW LANE

October is undoubtedly one of the prettiest months of the

"Dear Julia" -- "Mollie"

It takes skill to read between the lines—and it takes luck to discover something old and interesting between the pages of a book. That's what happened at the Book Fair, currently in session at the Lincoln City Library.

The letter, found in a cook book donated to the course, was written on Sept. 9, 1883—80 years ago. The salutation was "Dear Julia"—and the signature was simply "Mollie". We liked it. We hope you will, and here it is:

September 9, 1883
My Dear Julia,

I am glad to receive letters from you and Nellie and to know you are all well and happy — was afraid after your tedious time of getting home that you would resolve not to leave again very soon and especially without Henry.

Well, we are getting along in the same old quiet way—had my little friend, Clara Gates, with us last Sunday. She received the appointment as music teacher of Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, and was on her way there. She receives \$800 for year and her expenses will be very light.

The past week we have been entertaining Methodist ministers—conference is in session. The committee solicited us, and we hated to refuse—they will go sometime this week.

Our weather is cool enough now, Julia, we have all been

shivering around for several days. I dislike to have a fire started so early as it will certainly be warm again. Grace had fire in the grate as she is uneasy about the children. She feels the responsibility during I.M. and Libbie's absence. They are probably in New York night. Wilber went with them and of course was a delighted child. Ellan starts to school in the morning and Grace starts Tuesday. She only goes in the forenoon, but their younger sister, Maggie, is with them, so among us we have promised to look after Isaac with unusual watchfulness during that time.

I don't see why they should worry one moment about home when left in such careful hands. Grace made 80 glasses of beautiful jelly last week, plum and crabapple, to surprise Libbie. I hope they will have a nice time and all be benefited by the change.

Julia, you remember Mrs. Webster, of course. Well, she and her husband grew so impatient that they sent for a brother-in-law, an eminent physician East, so he came and examined her and said she was entirely mistaken in her situation — that a displacement had taken place which called for an operation, and said if the doctors here had not made that discovery that he would

not be willing to perform it and leave her here under their care. So she closed her house and took her little girl and went to his home. We will all be anxious to hear from her.

You must write me all about Van's wedding. We never sent regrets. Wasn't that neglectful? Sheldon leaves all writing for me to do, and I really forgot it.

Sheldon has gone to church with our minister to night (sic), and Arthur and I are all alone in the house. I am

writing on one knee and he has his picture book on the other, continually asking questions, so you will have to excuse all mistakes.

Tell Nellie I am going to write her next time, as glad she was pleased with her fan. Mother and Katie returned from their trip and had a pleasant time especially Katie who says she never did meet such stunning boys and girls.

My "Mother Hubbard" will be done tomorrow and is very pretty. I have had a sieve in getting it, haven't I? I got the black and white goods and had it trimmed in black velvet. Millie thinks Libbie's new suit so homely and unbecoming which of course makes her somewhat dissatisfied.

I have Arthur's winter clothes all made now, excepting one dress. I got an en-

gagement ring which puts Suburban residents in an entertaining frame of mind for there are few families in the vicinity without

that certain ingredient which social plans.

And because of the beautiful weather we have many visitors in the Meadow Lane area and among them are Col. and Mrs. Rolland H. Iland who are the current guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tussing.

Col. and Mrs. Iland arrived in Lincoln on Wednesday and will be visiting here for some time before returning to their home in Aurora, Colo.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens spent the five days touring the Capital City with their son and daughter-in-law, as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens and their daughter, Shari, will be leaving Lincoln soon

to make their home in Chicago, Ill.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Len Beckenbach and Mrs. John Summerville entertained several neighbors at a coffee last Tuesday evening.

Bidding farewell to their neighbor were Mrs. Hank Horton, Mrs. Libby Harold, Mrs. Frank DiNatale, Mrs. Harold Curry, Mrs. Tom Cushing and Mrs. Hal Williamson.

And nothing seems to "spice" up a weekend evening more than a game of bridge. A host and hostess for such an evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kittrell; they entertained at their Meadow Lane home last Friday evening.

Their guests for two tables of bridge were Dr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kittrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gar Donnelson.

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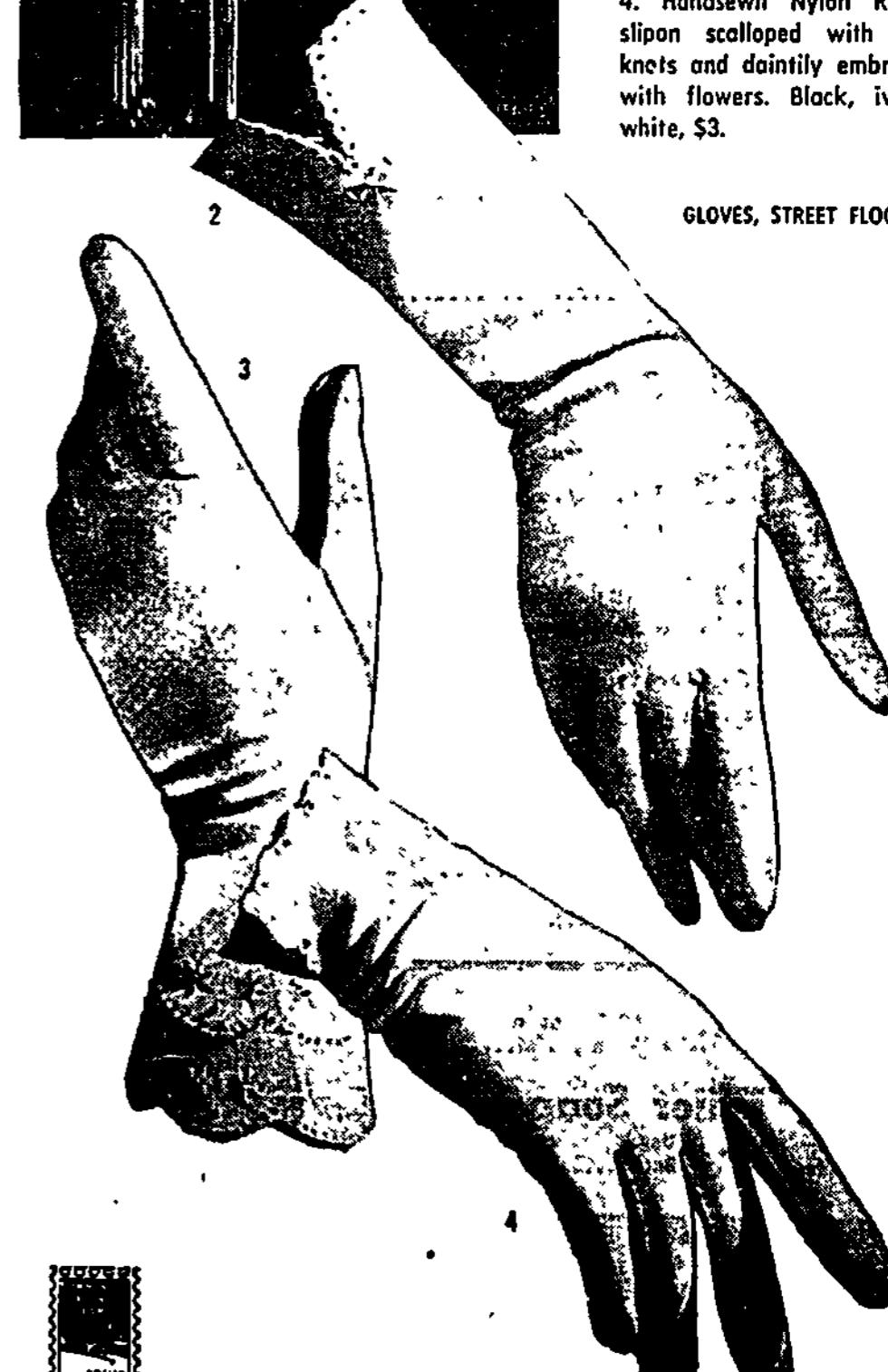
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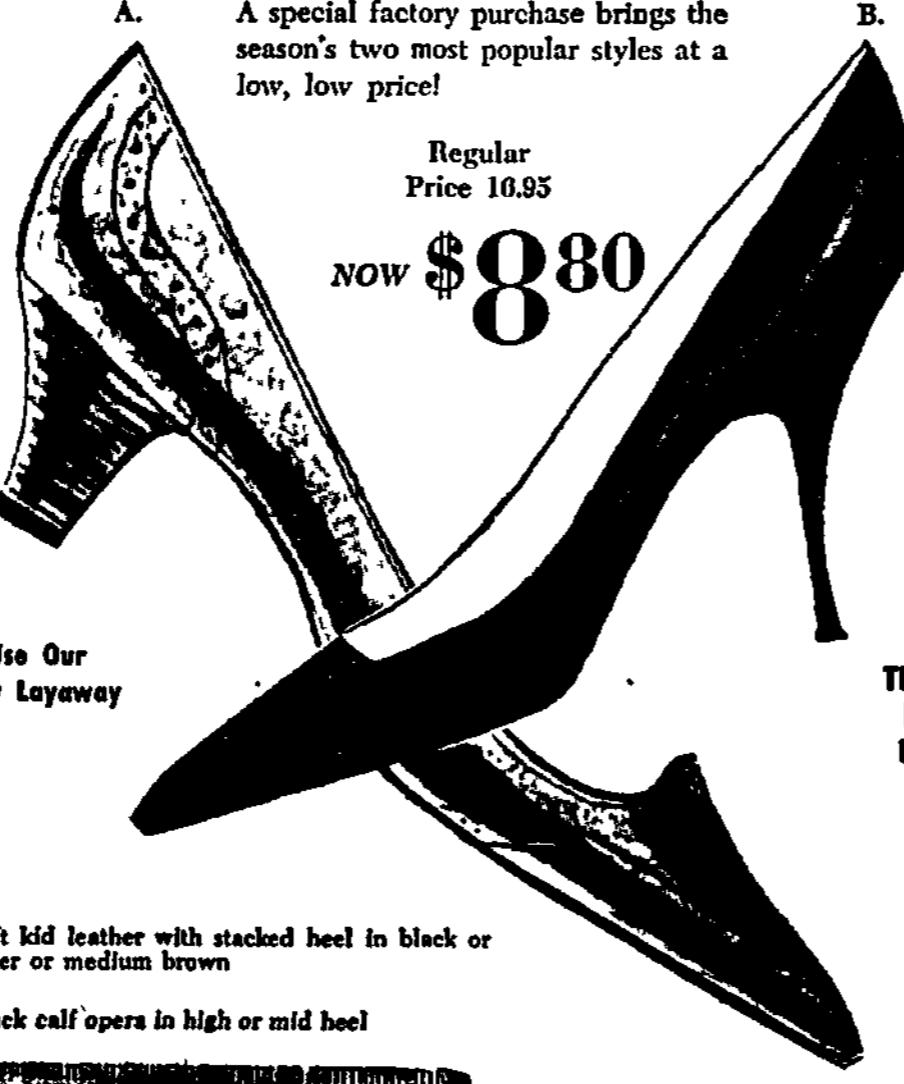


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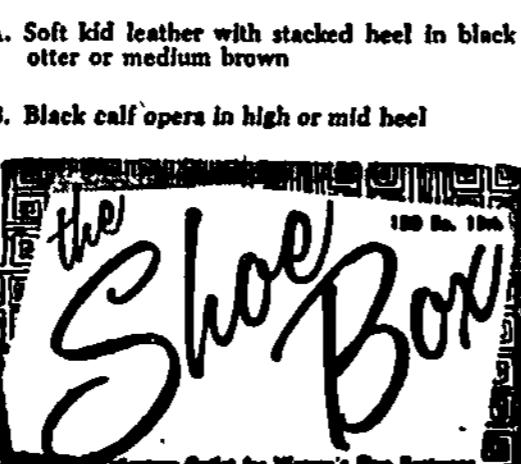
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Last year, all the Mrs. JayCees in Nebraska combined managed to raise \$1,200 for their state-wide project, providing many necessities—and often little bits of pleasure and happiness—for the children.

However, more than half of last year's total already

has been raised by one group, the Mrs. JayCees of Lincoln, who sponsored a most successful benefit fashion show last month.

Mrs. Don Weller (at left), president of the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees, is pictured presenting the club's check for \$625, proceeds from the benefit, to Mrs. John F. Zimmerman, III, of Lincoln (right), state vice president in charge of the project. At center is Mrs. A. O. Gigstad of Nebraska City, president of the Nebraska Mrs. JayCees.

Meeting for dinner next Monday evening at the University Club will be the members of the Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Following the 6:15 o'clock dinner, the group will tour station KUON-TV, during which a talk will be given by Lee Rockwell, staff member of the University of Nebraska educational television.

Alumnae members of Phi Mu sorority will meet for dessert and an evening of bridge on Monday. Hostess to the group for the 7:30 o'clock event will be Mrs. Robert Nelson, 1519 Circle Dr.

The new pledge class members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be honored guests on Sunday evening when the alumnae will entertain at a 5:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs.

CHATTER — in the — CORRIDOR

BY DIANE FAGER

"The mighty Rocket team is restless tonight, 'cause we've got a big game and it's right in sight. Are we worried? No sirree!!! 'Cause we're going to win it easily!" This is the cheer that has led the Lincoln Northeast Rockets onward to victory in battle after battle with their opponents. The team does not plan on making tonight's game loss number one.

The LNE Rockets are away from the home field tonight. They play Hastings High School, the home of the "Tigers", at Hastings. Leading the team on to victory No. 6, will be co-captains Dennis Bergman and Mike Clinkenbeard.

Next week is "homecoming" for Lincoln Northeast, and the big feature is the game — the Rockets vs Fairbury High School.

Honors convocation for only the junior and senior classes, was held at Lincoln Northeast on Thursday. This assembly honored the 45 seniors and the 40 juniors who had been named to the scholastic Honor Roll, and a record was broken. At this convocation was the largest number of Honor Roll students in the two classes in the history of the school.

The guest speaker at the assembly was Nebraska's first lady, Mrs. Frank Morrison.

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The guest list will include members of the bridal party, the immediate family, and out-of-town guests who will be arriving for the ceremony, which will be solemnized at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the South Street Temple.

Coming from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. Dubinsky's daughters, Miss Bonnie Dubinsky, a coed at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. James Rodenberg, Mr. Rodenberg and children, of Miami, Fla.

Luncheon

The Delta Gamma Mothers Club will meet for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon on Friday at the chapter house. The luncheon will honor mothers of new pledges.

Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Douglas Dorn.

Auxiliary Council

Hospital volunteer workers throughout the state will be in Lincoln next Thursday, Oct. 17, for the one-day annual meeting of the Council on Hospital Auxiliaries of the Nebraska Hospital Association.

Mrs. Leon A. Nefsky of Lincoln, chairman, will provide at the meeting, to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker, and the delegates will be welcomed by Mrs. Michael Boosalis, member of the Lincoln City Council.

Speakers for the morning

Why Grow Old?

Exercise For The Back Shelf

Josephine Lowman



Firming for fall comes easy when you follow advice and exercises, like this one, by Josephine Lowman.

Reconditioning for fall calls for more than giving the hair and complexion special care and losing extra pounds. Sometimes small bulges linger on even after the scales give you the happy news. Without regular exercise, muscles may become lax.

Also, even correct weight may be less attractively distributed at middle age than in more youthful years. It takes a bit of extra effort from middle age on.

A small roll over the girde can spoil the effect of a lovely dress. Lips which are

too large do not enhance a sheath, and a protruding abdomen detracts from an outfit. A few weeks of regular exercise will add to your enjoyment of your fall clothes.

If you have a tendency to shelf-like hips, think of the following factors. Weight distribution is highly individualistic. You no doubt have a more than average accumulation of fat over the hip muscles. However, posture is also a factor. Try to remember to pull your abdomen in and tuck your hips under when you sit, stand or walk.

If swayback contributes to your protruding hips do this exercise. Lie on the floor on your back, knees bent and hips fairly close to the floor. Place a small pillow under your hips. Slowly, walk up the wall with your feet. Lie for a few minutes with your feet at the highest point. Slowly walk down. Continue.

Do this exercise to firm the hips and work off that extra fat. Stand tall. Place your left hand on the wall for balance. Swing your left leg forward and backward with a stiff knee, reaching as far in each direction as possible. Make this a smooth swing. After a while do the same thing with the right leg.

If you would like to have my tested hip slimming exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplaine

One thing you can still get in this genuine state is genuine orange juice. Arizona hotels in the plush Camelback area serve orange juice squeezed right out of the oranges. When I see a California orange juice it is either fresh-frozen, canned or bottled.

Arizona does not have as many oranges as California. But it knows how to treat an orange. You should treat an orange like lady. Don't freeze. Squeeze.

Arizona sunshine is famous

throughout the world. And puttering about the shops in Scottsdale this a.m. I find that sunshine also works for the tourist trade.

"Sun-colored glass! Genuine souvenirs!"

That is the sign in the souvenir shop. It displays glass that is colored.

Somewhere out in the desert, a prospector flung away an empty whiskey bottle. The sun obligingly colored it. And now it is in the window—a genuine souvenir. It is just what everybody needs.

Among souvenirs, you can get "genuine rock from the Superstition Mountains."

This is excellent stuff to have around the house.

Somewhere in the Supersti-

tion Mountains is the Lost Dutchman mine.

The Spanish worked this mine. But they were driven off by Indians.

Some time in the early days, a prospector known as "The Dutchman" came into town and died of the hardships he had gone through.

Under his bed they found gold ore—it was in rose quartz—so rich that people have been talking about it ever since.

The next best thing is a genuine rock from the Superstition Mountains.

The entire West is loaded with souvenirs. And the most valuable souvenirs are chips of stone off graves of famous bandits.

The most successful example of souvenir hunting that I

Tourists have chipped away three successive stones that mark the grave of Sam Bass in Round Rock, Texas.

Sam was trying to rob the bank when Texas Rangers plugged him like a ripe watermelon.

They buried him, and within a couple of years, tourists had chipped off his whole grave stone.

Tourists chipped down a life-size statue of Wild Bill. In fact, tourists do more damage to grave markers of Western bad men than the original destroyer did to the late departed.

At the top of the stone, the legend says: "Pals."

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ran into was over at old Fort Sumner in New Mexico.

Billy the Kid is buried at the old fort—not far from where Sheriff Pat Garrett shot him on the porch of Pete Maxell's ranch house.

His first grave stone was chipped away rapidly.

The present stone is surrounded by high, cyclone-wire fencing.

Even so, tourists get over the fence and chip at it.

The stone is an excellent souvenir. For it also lists the names of "Big Foot" Tom O'Folliard and Charlie Bowdre. Both of them were killed during the Kid's first capture.

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300 To Attend NU Cheerleader Clinic

More than 300 Nebraska high school cheerleaders will attend the fifth annual Cheerleader Clinic Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

According to Yell King Doug Busskohl, Norfolk, the university yell squad, pom-pom girls and gymnasts will be in charge of the clinic which will be held in the Coliseum.

In addition to teaching techniques of cheerleading, University yells, and one pom-pom routine, the clinic will emphasize the responsibilities yell squads have to their schools.

After a tour of the campus and a noon banquet at the Nebraska Union, members of the group will attend the Air Force Academy—Nebraska football game.

Fire Drills Are Mandatory

An attorney general's opinion released Thursday said monthly fire drills are mandatory in all Nebraska schools.

It also said failure to comply with the regulation is grounds for civil liability and possible criminal prosecution.

The opinion was requested by State Fire Marshal Joseph Davis after one of his assistant's reported some schools last year were not conducting drills.

"In the opinion of this office," the opinion said, "there can be no question but that it is the mandatory duty of the administrators of all public and parochial schools to conduct fire drills in the manner prescribed by the state fire marshal."

The opinion was written by Asst. Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon and approved by Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

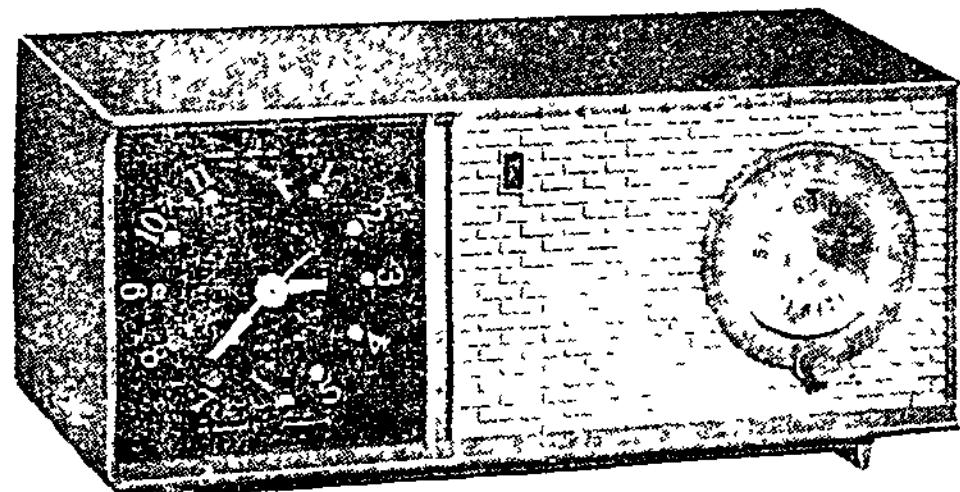


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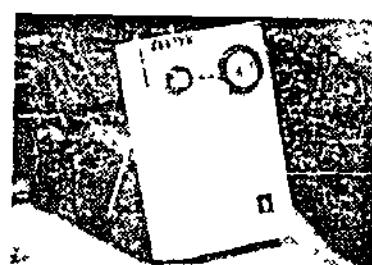
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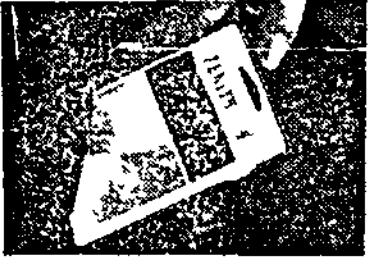
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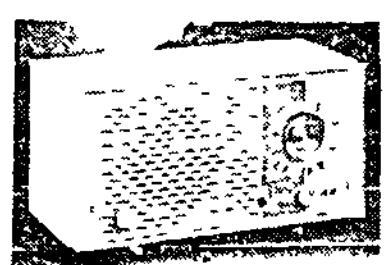
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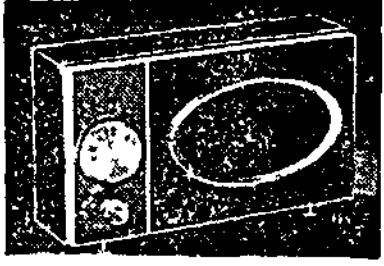
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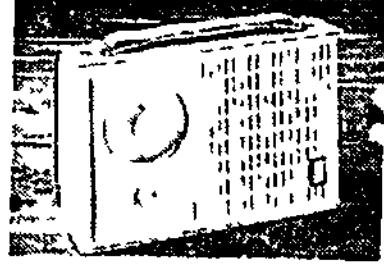
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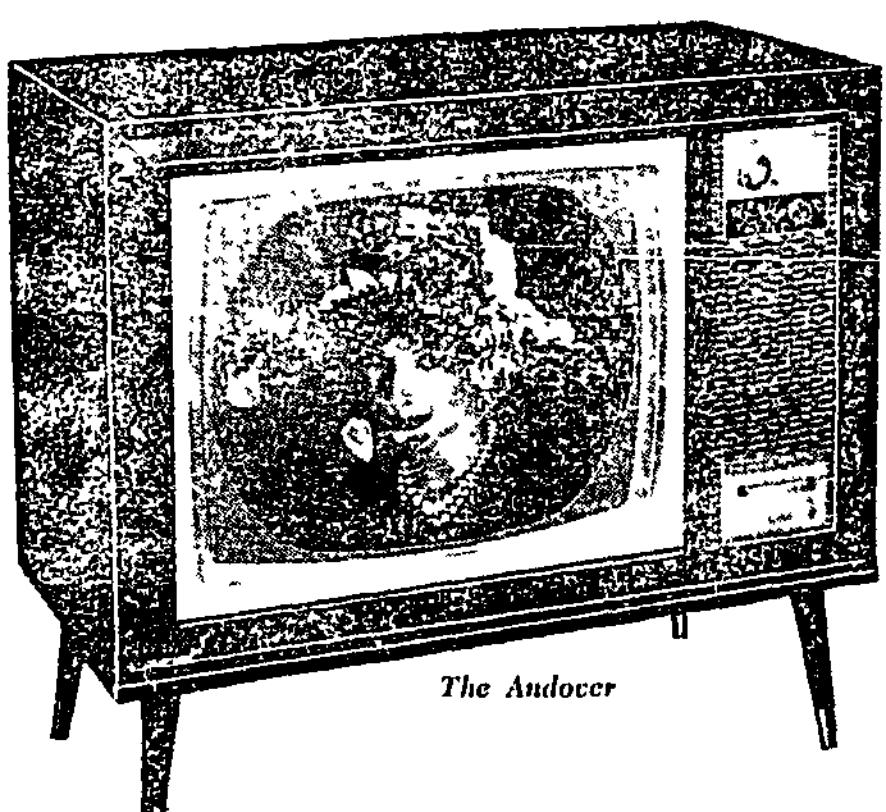
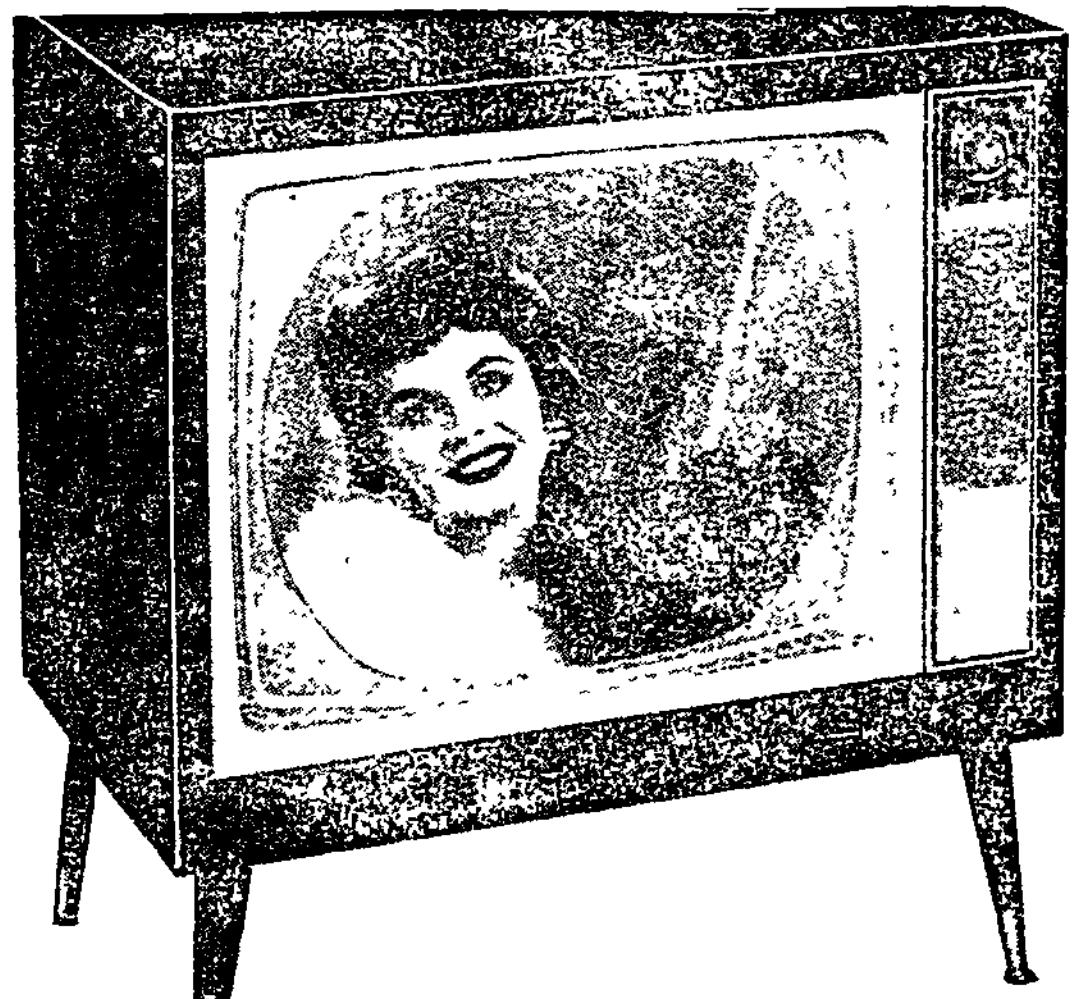
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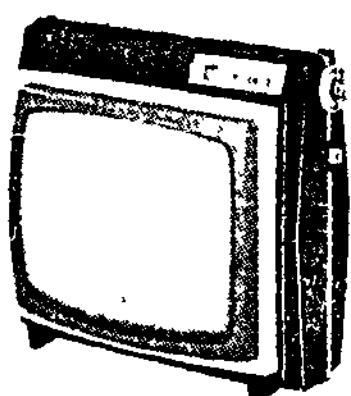
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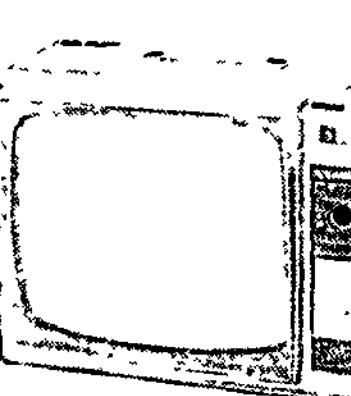
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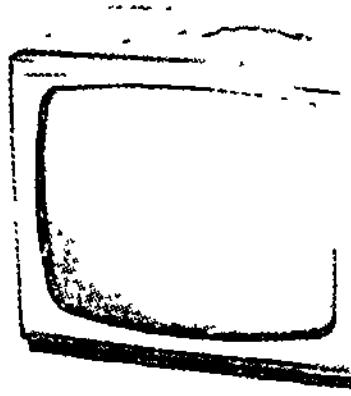
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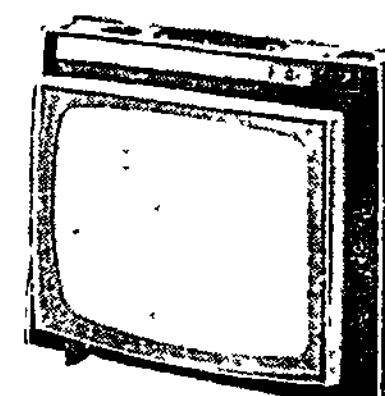
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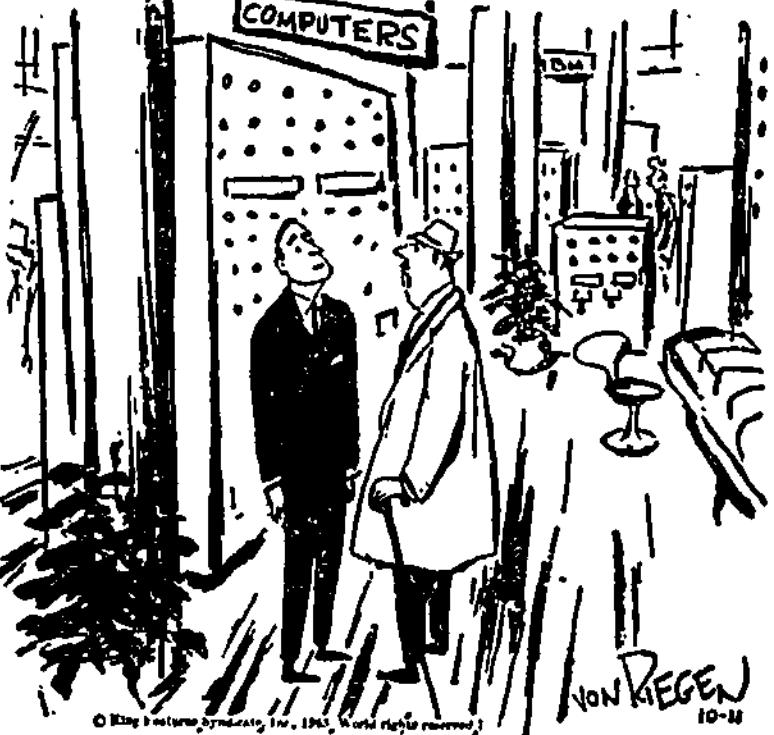
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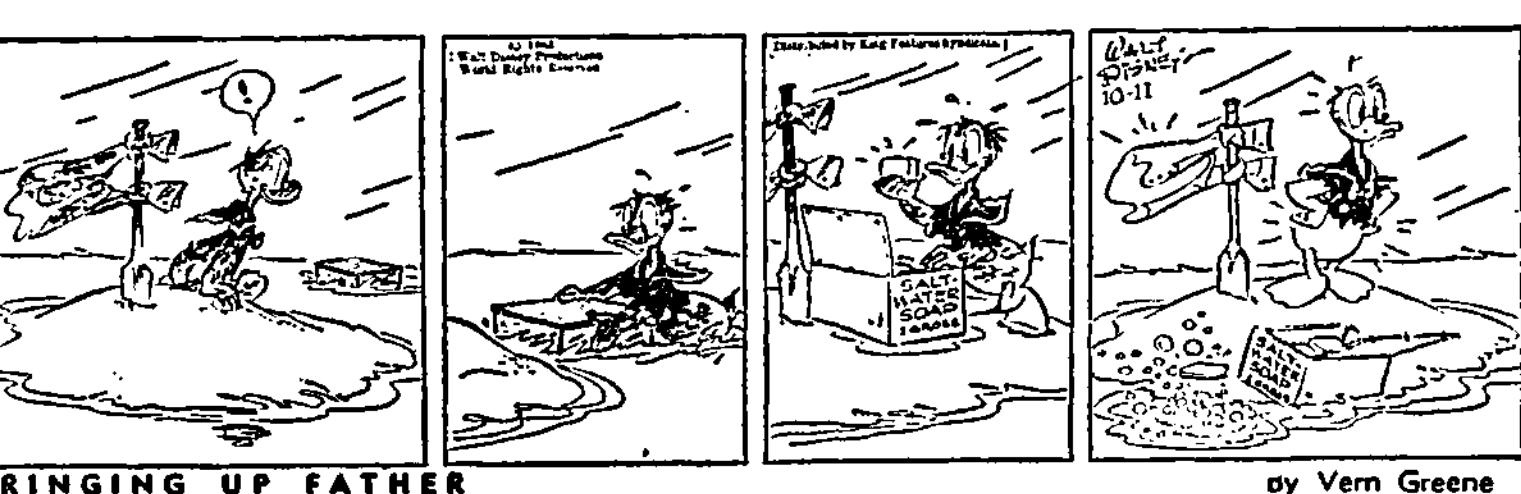
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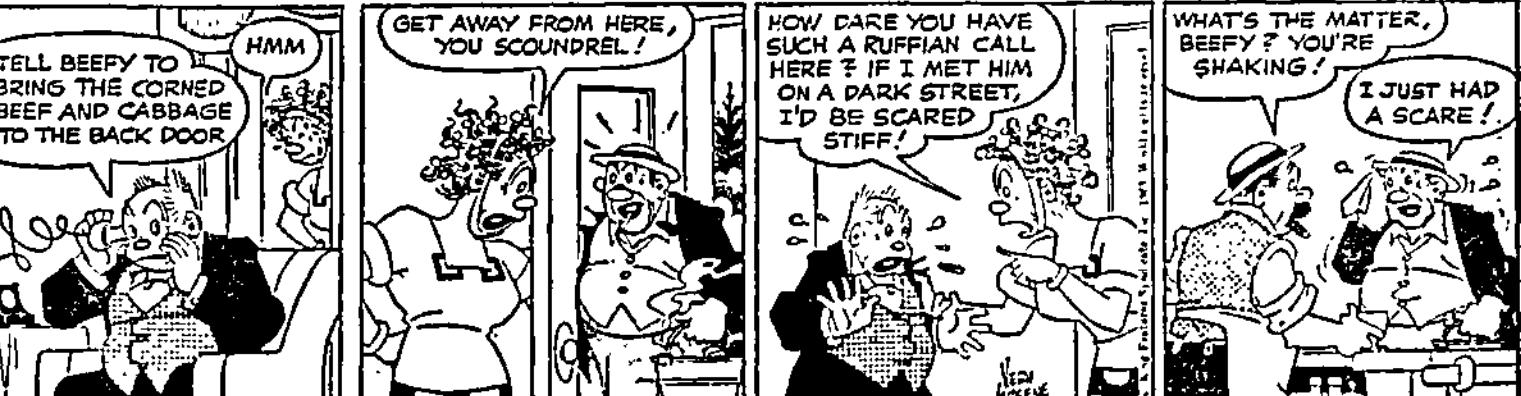
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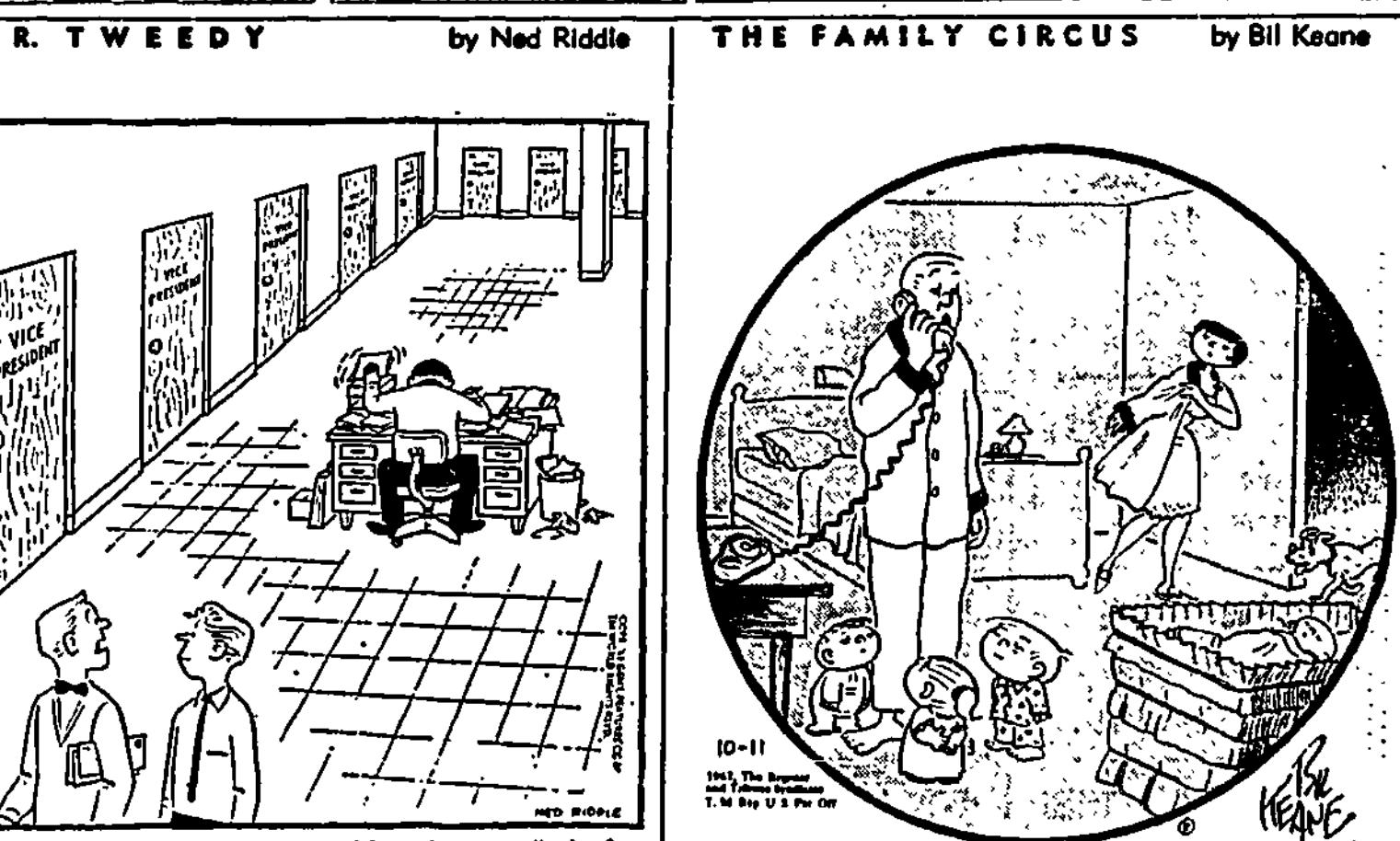
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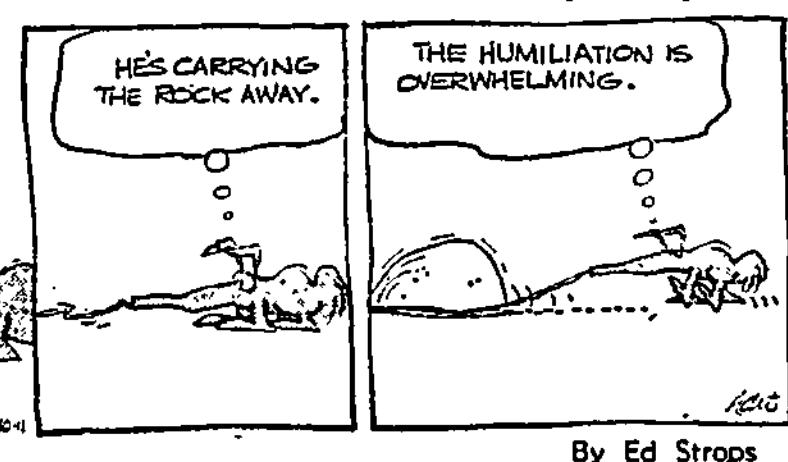
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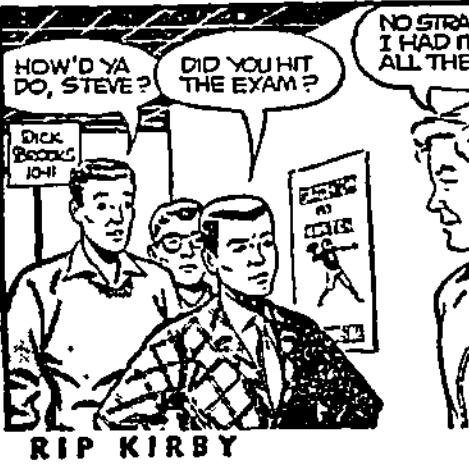
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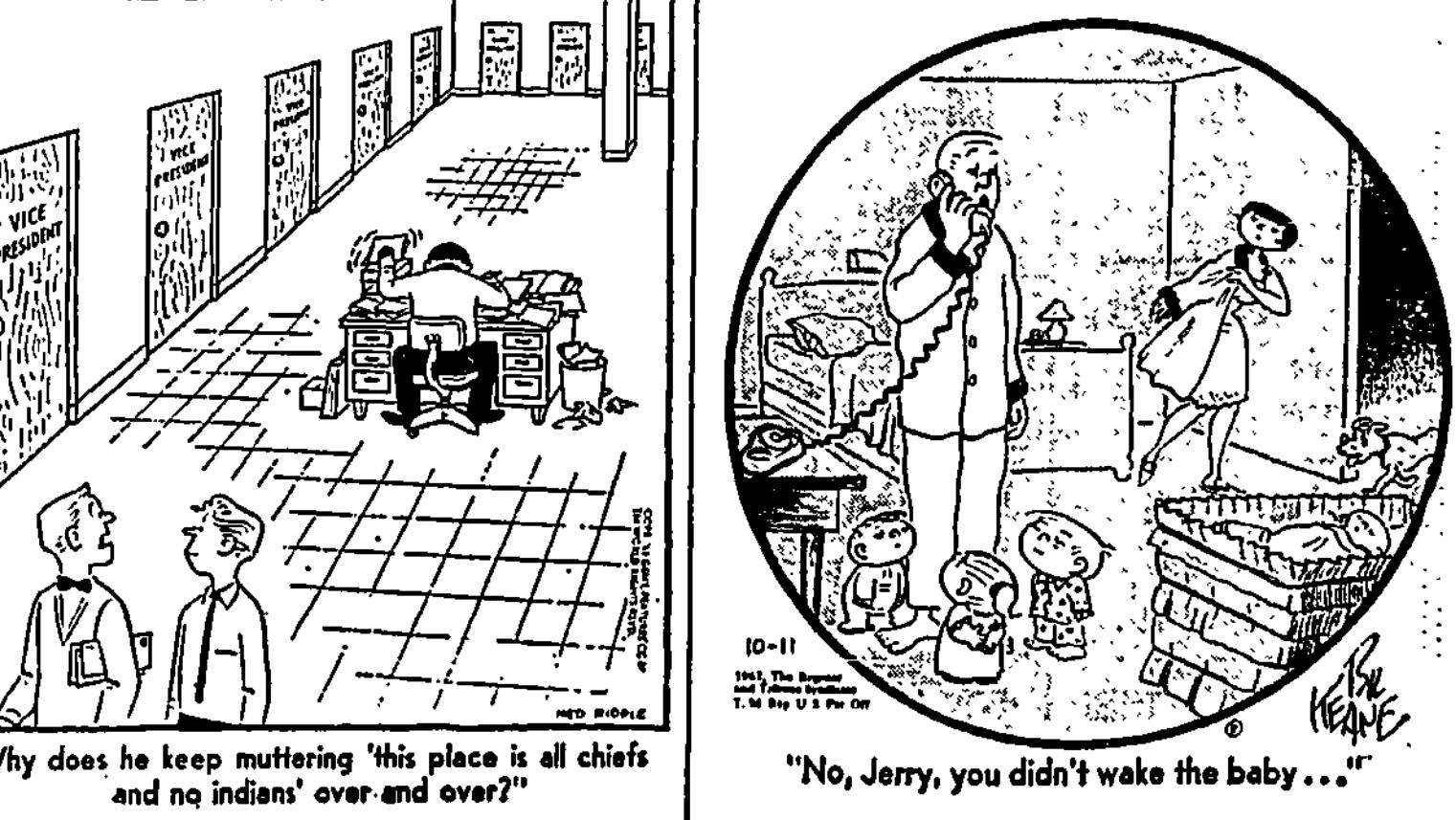
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**SPORT SIGNALS**

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Wild Saturday Ahead

Nebraska fans who have been waiting to see an aerial display are likely to see a double feature Saturday when the Air Force Academy brings its Falcon and its Terry Isaacson to NU's Memorial Stadium.

If Isaacson lives up to his advance billing, the Huskers may be forced to pass to keep up with the rising score. Isaacson's success quite likely holds the key to what kind of game the sellout crowd will see Saturday. If Isaacson is hot, the Huskers will have to come up with a sounder offensive performance than they have shown thus far. If the Huskers can stop Isaacson, it could be a long day for the Falcon mascot.

The Air Force would appear to provide the last serious threat to an unbeaten NU record going into the Missouri game Nov. 2 at Columbia.

Coach Bob Devaney's club has played well enough to win so far even if they haven't been spectacular and we'll string along with them again. Call it: NEBRASKA 27, Air Force 14.

Other Big Eight Clashes

Oklahoma 17, Texas 14 ... All eyes are on this one. Bud Wilkinson has a barn-burner at OU regardless of his cautious attitude. Big Eight gains prestige here.

Kansas 24, Iowa State 14 ... Cyclones looked good against Nebraska last week. But then, they always do. Iowa State may have used all its marbles against the Huskers and could get beat worse.

Missouri 31, Kansas State 0 ... It looks like another winless year in Big Eight competition for Doug Weaver.

Oklahoma State 14, Colorado 6 ... Colorado's Eddie Crowder got his first win as a head coach last week and OSU's Phil Cutchin should pick up his in this one.

The Midwest

Iowa 19, Indiana 12 ... Michigan State 21, Michigan 15 ... Northwestern 24, Minnesota 14 ... USC 14, Notre Dame 7 ... Ohio State 14, Illinois 9 ... Cincinnati 21, Tulsa 14 ... Wichita 16, Hardin-Simmons 7 ... Wisconsin 20, Purdue 7.

The East

Boston College 27, Villanova 7 ... Bucknell 24, Ohio Wesleyan 0 ... Buffalo 14, Marshall 12 ... Colgate 21, Rutgers 6 ... Connecticut 7, Massachusetts 0 ... Dartmouth 20, Brown 12 ... Harvard 20, Cornell 17 ... Boston U 20, Holy Cross 7 ... Delaware 27, Lafayette 14 ... Lehigh 24, Gettysburg 21 ... Penn State 28, Army 7 ... Princeton 21, Pennsylvania 7 ... Temple 31, Muhlenberg 19 ... Columbia 26, Yale 7.

The South

Alabama 21, Florida 8 ... Auburn 34, Chattanooga 0 ... Clemson 14, Georgia 6 ... Florida State 26, Wake Forest 7 ... VPI 21, George Washington 6 ... Kentucky 35, Detroit 13 ... North Carolina 22, Maryland 20 ... Memphis State 28, North Texas State 13 ... LSU 14, Miami, Fla. 10 ... Mississippi State 14, Tulane 0 ... North Carolina State 30, South Carolina 21 ... Georgia Tech 17, Tennessee 6 ... VMI 14, Virginia 8 ... William & Mary 21, West Virginia 19.

The Southwest

Arkansas 20, Baylor 7 ... Rice 21, Stanford 14 ... Navy 20, SMU 10 ... Texas A&M 21, Houston 16 ... TCU 13, Texas Tech 7.

The Rocky Mountains

Arizona 13, Texas Western 7 ... Arizona State 28, West Texas State 26 ... Montana 14, Idaho State 0 ... Utah 19, Brigham Young 13 ... Utah State 19, New Mexico 6 ... Wyoming 46, Colorado State 0.

The Far West

Duke 29, California 7 ... Oregon 30, Idaho 6 ... Pacific 27, Fresno State 6 ... Syracuse 21, UCLA 15 ... Oregon State 16, Washington 7 ... Washington State 28, San Jose State 12.

Last Week's Mark

Last week's picks found this corner hitting 36 right, missing 12 with two ties for a .740 mark. This raises the season record of 116 right, 40 wrong and nine ties for a .730 percentage.

—WESLEYAN HOST TO POWERFUL NORTHERN TONIGHT—**Omaha U Begins Defense Of CIC Title Saturday**

By DON SUMMERSIDE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha University opens defense of its Central Intercollegiate Conference football title this weekend with the hope that loop competition will be a little more friendly.

Coach Al Caniglia's Indians were strong favorites to gain a repeat title this season but have staggered to a 1-2 record against non-conference opposition. Chances for a first-place finish still appear good however, as early season performances by the other four schools — Pittsburgh, Ft. Hays, Washburn and Emporia State — have failed to uncover any likely powerhouses.

Ft. Hays is at home to Omaha Saturday and will bring an 0-2 mark into the con-

test. The Tigers tied Northwest Missouri in their opener, 7-7, then followed with a 42-0 thumping at Colorado Western and a 26-14 defeat at the hands of Kearney.

The Indians won't be taking the game lightly however. Ft. Hays was responsible for the lone blemish on Omaha's CIC record in 1962, a 20-20 tie. Washburn and Emporia meet in the other conference game Saturday while Pittsburgh tunes up for the CIC one more week by hosting Southern Colorado State.

Action in the Nebraska College and Tri-State conferences has settled down to a struggle of trying to keep up with the leader.

Kearney continues to rest easily atop the NCC ladder.

—SHOES, HELMETS SUFFER—**Bob Brown's Actions Keep Equipment Industry Going**

Nebraska's All-America guard candidate Bob Brown may be the best thing that's happened to the athletic equipment industry since Oklahoma's Jim Krisher was depleting the shoulder pad stockpiles.

As a 6-4, 269-pound linebacker Brown has had to pound after a lot of backs during the Cornhuskers' first three victories.

"I'm holding up a lot better than my shoes," Big Bob grinned after the 21-7 victory over Iowa State, played in 93-degree heat — which cost Brown 13 pounds, by the way.

Brown had launched his third pair of 14½-E brogans against the Cyclones, and he almost had to go bare-footed.

"When you're as big as Brown and run as hard — on flat-feet, too — something has to give," laughed Floyd Bottorff, a veteran of 34 years as NU equipment manager. "In Bob's case it's been his shoes. We had to rush in a special order to Chicago and the shoes arrived just before the game. They had to keep a man on overtime to turn 'em out."

Nebraska offensive line coach George Kelly joined the discussion and interject-

**—LEFT KNEE—
NY's Mantle To Undergo Operation**

New York 67-Mickey Mantle definitely will have an operation on his left knee within two weeks in a New York hospital.

The New York Yankees announced Mantle's imminent operation Thursday after Manager Ralph Houk had conferred with co-owner Dan Topping and General Manager Roy Hamey. Houk contacted Mantle on a golf course in Dallas where he was playing with Ben Hogan.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, club physician, will operate on Mantle for the removal of an outside cartilage of the left knee which was torn when he ran into a fence in Baltimore, June 5. He also suffered a broken bone in his left foot.

Bob Fisher, Yankee public relations chief, said Mantle will come to New York in a week or 10 days after he has cleaned up some personal business and will undergo the operation at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Mantle underwent an operation for removal of the inside cartilage of his right knee after the 1951 World Series.

The Yankee slugger who will be 32 on Oct. 20, played only 65 games this season. He hit .314 with 15 homers and 35 runs batted in. It was the first time he had failed to play at least 100 games.

The Yanks also announced the outright release of coach Dale Long in order to permit the veteran to find a job elsewhere. Long was dropped as a player July 29 and resigned as a coach the following day.

1st Half Of Duck Season To Close

The closing day for the first half of the split season on ducks, mergansers (red-breasted and American), and coots, will be Oct. 13 the Game Commission reports.

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Hunting will remain open for geese through Dec. 15, Wilson's snipe through Nov. 18, and on rails and gallinules through Nov. 23.

METS, COLTS DRAFT THREE**Haas, Raymond Fisher Chosen**

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Cincinnati 8 — The New York Mets grabbed 20-year-old infielder Billy Haas from Los Angeles and pitcher Jack Fisher from San Francisco and the Houston Colts took relief pitcher Claude Raymond from Milwaukee Thursday at \$30,000 each in the National League's gesture to help the newest clubs.

Although each of the eight other teams in the league had submitted lists of four "bargains," the lowly Mets and Colts obviously did not find much comfort in the list of 33. They could have taken a total of eight but they settled for only three.

George Weiss, president of the 10th place Mets, had first pick in the three-way telephone sale that linked New York and Houston with the office of league president Warren Giles. Weiss took Haas, a Dodger bonus infielder who had counted on the Los Angeles club's player list all season as a "first-year man" although he played in Albuquerque and Santa Barbara.

After a phenomenal year at Reno in 1962 when he hit .368, 33 homers and 144 runs batted in, Haas batted .302 at Albuquerque and .322 at Santa Barbara the past season. For some reason he was not placed on the World Series list and the Dodgers had only 24 eligibles. As it turned out, this was 11 more than they needed.

Right Hander

Fisher is a 24-year-old right-hander who spent his entire career with Baltimore until traded to the Giants last December with Billy Hoeft and Jim Coker for Mike McCormick, Stu Miller and John Orsino. Fisher was supposed to be a starter with the Giants.

Starting Right Half Remains Undecided

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

You know how football affects spirits. Well this was one of the most spirited rallies I have ever seen," noted the commandant of cadets.

"The spirit is very high here," Gen. Strong said from his Air Force Academy office. "And we know it will be a tough game. These cadets decided that they should be in Lincoln to lend vocal support for their football team."

Gen. Strong explained that Academy officials had decided after the rally Wednesday night to allow this mob of cadets staged a rally at the home of Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, Jr., commandant of cadets.

Gen. Strong's home is located seven miles from the cadets' housing units. But this didn't stop the eager men of the Air Force Academy, who had decided they wanted to see their Falcons go against the Cornhuskers.

"They came on foot, in cars and anyway they could get here," Gen. Strong told The Star Thursday night.

The spontaneous movement that was designed to lead to Lincoln erupted Wednesday night at the Air Force Academy when nearly 1,800 cadets staged a rally at the home of Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, Jr., commandant of cadets.

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"But we decided that it would cause an embarrassment to Nebraska officials if we brought that many cadets without any advance warning or planning, so they won't be there."

But Gen. Strong noted that a few cadets would be on hand.

"There will probably be about 100 there who had gotten tickets earlier and who have an authorized weekend free," he said. "You may not recognize them because they won't have to be in uniform. However, if they want to, they can wear the uniform."

The only trip that is planned to include the cadets in mass this year will be the contest with Army in Chicago, Nov. 2, Gen. Strong noted.

Nebraska's Chancellor Clifford Hardin said Thursday night he was sorry that satisfactory arrangements could not be made for the cadets to attend the game either.

Sophomore fullback Dave Newton is the costly casualty. The fleet 200-pounder from Tabor, Iowa suffered cracked ribs in the NW Missouri game and is out for an indefinite period.

After suffering their first loss of the season last Friday at the hands of Northwest Missouri, the Plainsmen must face what should be a stronger foe tonight and do it without the services of their leading ground gainer.

Unbeaten Northern State of South Dakota is the opponent. Prior to last week's 48-0 romp past Dakota Wesleyan, the Wolves were rated 7th nationally among NAIA colleges.

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because of the continued hot weather.

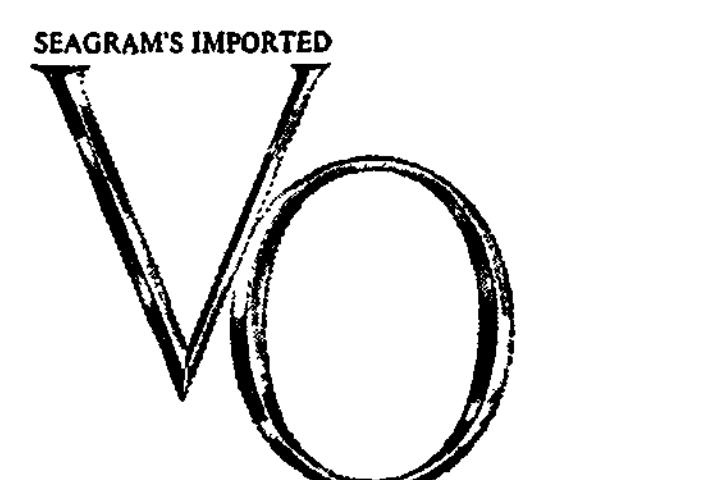
"We feel that the heat is beginning to wear the players down," the Husker coach noted in announcing the abbreviated session.

Looking ahead to Saturday with the heat expected to continue, Devaney observed that a warm day would probably increase the passing tempo.

"A warm day generally helps the passing game," he said. "It affects a passer just as it does a pitcher in baseball. He generally throws better and it is better weather for the receivers."

Thursday's shortened practice session was devoted mainly to an abbreviated play list which the Huskers hope to concentrate on against the Falcons.

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Lincoln High School's reserve football team won its third straight game of the season without a loss Thursday afternoon, downing Boys Town, 20-13.

Charlie King, Dave Will and Tom Scheele each scored one touchdown to pace the Links.

LHS Reserves 7 6 7 6-29
Boys Town 9 6 13-13

1st Q.—Arnold Palmer and Johnny Pott, Briton and George Will, Britain.

2nd Q.—Bill Casper Jr., and Dave Reegan Jr., U.S.A. vs. Peter Alliss and Christy O'Connor, Britain.

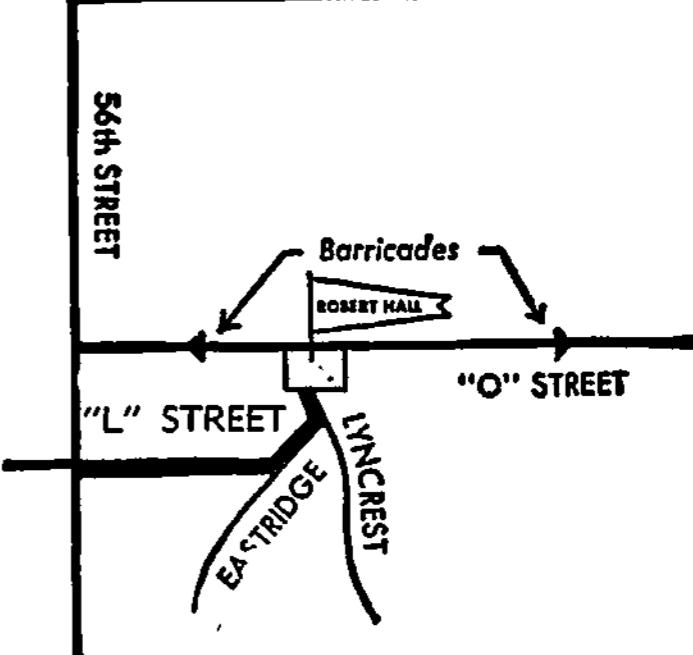
3rd Q.—Goss Little, and Dow Finsterwald, U.S.A. vs. Dave Thomas and Tom Scheele, Britain.

4th Q.—Julius Boros and Tug Legas, U.S.A. vs. Neil Coles and Bernard Hunt, Britain.

Boys Town—Duane Phillips (2), 38 yrs, 3 runs; PAT—Phillips (run).

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Friday's Entries
South Sioux City

First race, 4 years old and up, purse \$600, six furlongs.	Arnold (Bergeson)	4-0
Palmers Ball 118 Blue Harbour	118	Also ran—Hoover Tiger, Biblical, Chipping World, Order of Merit, Powered Val-
Honey B Good 113 Cobra Metal	118	1st race, 3 yrs old, 6 furlongs, \$1000 claiming, purse \$600, mile 1 1/4, T-1:16 2-2.
Far Draft 118 Star Jet	113	Terry Hill (Glasner) 3-0 3-0 1-00
Grey Bear 118 Bertie	118	Barbara (Kempf) (Kunzler) 3-0
Also Wind Shadok 118 Kings	118	Also ran—Richard Bow, Better Arm,
both 118. Edith 118 Rose Flit	118	Sundean, Charlie, Tuan, Runners Dream, Harken, Harken, Harken, Harken,
Second race, 4 years old and up, purse \$600, six furlongs.	Dale (Hough)	Dale (Hough) 3-0 3-0 1-00
Phoebe 118 Rae Joe	115	Third race, 4 and up, \$1000 claiming,
David French 115 Mr. Linn	115	Van's Pride (Baca) 3-0 3-0 1-00
Misty Lee 115 Mc. Linn	115	4th race, 3 yrs old, 6 furlongs, T-1:17 2-2.
Merry Roberto 113 Hecks Mark	115	Grand Swift (Smith) 3-0 3-0 1-00
Cedar Red 113 Blue De Lion	115	Also ran—Abbi Barri, Randy C. Gray
Also Red Truth 115 Blue Dream	118	Pac, Drafting Room, Beavers Channel,
Little Phil 115 Arctic Fox	115	Jeffery, Kinney.
Fourth race, 3 years old males, purse \$600, six furlongs.	John D. (Dale)	Fourth race, 3 and up, \$1000 claiming,
Chic Dick 118 Rexford	115	Van's Pride (Baca) 3-0 3-0 1-00
Sombrero Blue 118 Kite Girl	107	5th race, 3 yrs old, 6 furlongs, T-1:16 2-2.
Many Future 115 Little Lure	118	Brandy Town (W. Hough) 3-0 3-0 1-00
Bald Eagle 115 Mike Heathen	118	Also ran—Doc Blue, Red Magic, Nerd,
Dartborow 113 Marks	113	Loco, Doc Blue, Red Magic, Nerd,
Also — Jack Bean 118 Bold Stac	115	Fifth race, 3 yrs old, 6 furlongs, \$1000 claiming,
Archie Joe 115 Cee-BI-Eunus	115	purse \$600, 6 furlongs, T-1:16 2-2.
Fourth race, 2 years old and up, purse \$600, one mile and 70 yards.	Gold (Stauffer) 3-0 3-0 1-00	Also ran—Doc Blue, Red Magic, Nerd,
Clarke 115 Mr. Leo	114	6th race, 2 years old, allowance, Doc Blue, Red Magic, Nerd, Loco, Doc
Royal Patti 111 Galaxy	114	Blue, Red Magic, Nerd, Loco, Doc Blue,
Rule It Fast 111 Kite Breeze	111	Red Magic, Nerd, Loco, Doc Blue, Red
Both 114 Space Rocket	114	Magic, Nerd, Loco, Doc Blue, Red Magic,
Blitz Race, 3 years old and up, purse \$600, one mile and 70 yards.	Steve (Cade) (Alexander) 3-0 3-0 1-00	Nerd, Loco, Doc Blue, Red Magic, Nerd,
Crimes 115 Simply Adorable	118	7th race, 3 yrs old, 6 furlongs, T-1:16 2-2.
Quid 118 On Glory	109	Also ran—Eliza, Abby, Share, Shirley, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie,
Wink Honey 118	118	Seven, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie,
Drawing Flint 113	113	Eight race, 3 years old and up, purse \$600, one mile and 70 yards.

Thursday's Results

First race, \$1000 claiming, 3 and up, purse \$600, 6 furlongs, T-1:16 2-2.

Archie Joe (G. Hough) 3-0 3-0 1-00

Tingelhoff Hurt; May Miss GB Tilt

Minneapolis St. Paul (P)

The Minnesota Vikings lost veteran flanker Leon Clarke Thursday for about 10 days due to a cartilage separation in his ribs.

Clarke was injured late in the 56-14 loss to St. Louis last Sunday after he caught a pass and was hit hard. He will not suit up for Sunday's NFL game with the Green Bay Packers here.

Listed as doubtful for full duty is center Mick Tingelhoff, former University of Nebraska gridiron, who sprained an ankle against the Cardinals. If Tingelhoff cannot play, Bob Denton will go at center.

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British 'Babies' Open Ryder Cup Competition

Atlanta (P) — The British sprang a surprise and named the two "babies" of their team — Brian Huggert and George Will — to face Arnold Palmer and Johnny Pott in the opening foursome match Friday in the 15th Ryder Cup golf series.

Huggert, a stocky, 5-foot-6 Welshman, and Will, a Scotsman, each is 26. Neither has ever played in a Ryder Cup match before.

John Fallon, the wily, gray-haired Scotsman who leads the invading professionals from overseas, acknowledged Thursday that he had a suspicion that Palmer would nominate himself in the first match and his No. 1 pairing was contrived.

"This is not concession of a point at all," Fallon said. "I sincerely think the babies have a good chance of winning. They had 67 in practice. They will be loose — with all to win and nothing to lose."

Palmer, the playing U.S. captain, mixed seasoning with inexperience in his lineup for the first four of eight matches scheduled on opening

DICK STUART
Stuart Named
AL Comeback
Star By AP

New York (P) — Dick Stuart, the long ball-hitting first baseman who took advantage of Boston's short left field fence the past season after a disastrous year with Pittsburgh, was named the American League's comeback player-of-the-year Thursday.

The husky right-handed batter received 36 votes of the 64 cast by baseball writers in the annual Associated Press poll. Frank Lary, Detroit pitcher, was second with six votes. Steve Barber, Baltimore pitcher, third baseman Frank Malzone of Boston and outfielder Al Kaline of Detroit were named on three ballots.

Stuart moved to Boston in an inter-league trade last winter after hitting only .228 with 16 homers and 64 runs batted in for the Pirates. This past season, he led the American League in runs batted in with 118, was the runner-up to Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew in home runs with 42 and batted .261.

Units with rifle permits remaining and the number include: Pine Ridge, 591; Plains, 392; Sand Hills, 300, and Platte, 224. All other units have been filled.

K-State Backfield Pair To Miss Tiger Contest

Manhattan, Kan. (P) — Kansas State's two top backfield men, Willis Crenshaw and Ron Barlow, won't play in the football game against Missouri at Columbia Saturday because of injuries.

They were omitted from the 36-man traveling squad listed Thursday by Coach Doug Weaver.

Sample Sidelined
Washington (P) — The Washington Redskins said Thursday that defensive halfback John Sample must undergo knee surgery and will be out of action from six to eight weeks.

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Russians Delay 2 U.S. Convoys

Berlin (AP) — The Russians held up two U.S. military convoys for some 15 hours Thursday on the highway connecting West Berlin and West Germany, then allowed them to move.

The incident was the most serious in the 100-mile life line to Communist-surrounded West Berlin since 1958.

U.S. Army officials in Berlin said the trouble arose over a "procedural question."

Insisted

Informants said the Soviets insisted that the troops aboard the convoys dismount from their vehicles so that Soviet guards could count them. The American officers in charge refused.

American authorities protested the holdup to the Soviet commander in East Germany and the convoys were finally allowed to move without the troops getting out of their vehicles.

The delay began at 1:59 a.m. (CST) Thursday at the Marienborn checkpoint just inside East Germany on the western end of the superhighway. A convoy of 18 vehicles carrying 61 men going

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AWARDS GIVEN AT 'DINING IN'

Shown after receiving awards at a "dining in" ceremony at Lincoln Air Force Base are (left to right): Maj. Joseph V. Massa, Lt. Edward H. Martin and Capt. Loren Kenefick, all of the flying team of the 343rd Bomb Squadron, and the master of ceremonies, 2nd Lt.

John T. McCaffrey. The three team members were honored as the 98th Bombardment Wing revived an old English military custom called "dining in," in which all officers of a unit hold a formal dinner with outside guests, following an old ritual including many toasts. (Star Photo.)

WHEAT SALE PLANS MADE; RUSSIA SAYS IT WILL BUY

Washington (AP) — U.S. officials busily paved the way Thursday for American wheat dealers to sell to Russia and Soviet satellite nations. And there was talk of Iron Curtain buyers asking about purchasing other farm products from this country.

That the Russians want the U.S. wheat, which President Kennedy announced Wednesday they may buy, was confirmed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Embarking on a round of talks, the Soviet official told newsmen:

"We're going to buy it. The United States is going to sell." Gromyko declined to comment further on the agreement.

Announced In Moscow

The Russian people were told of the deal quickly by their own government. Moscow radio Thursday morning broadcast Kennedy's decision and said he had "emphasized the interest of the United States in the sale."

With U.S. wheat dealers apparently working quietly to prepare for the transaction,

there came a demand from shipping unions that Kennedy nail down specifically a policy that U.S. ships carry most of the grain.

Peter M. McGavin, executive secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trade Department, noted that the President had said the wheat would be carried in available American ships, supplemented by other ships as required.

Urges 50% At Least
McGavin urged that definite provision be made for at least 50% of the wheat to be shipped in U.S. vessels with an aim of 100%.

"Unless this policy is fixed we anticipate that the Soviet Union will seek to reduce costs by arranging the transport... in foreign flag ships that can offer cut rates," McGavin said.

At a news conference, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said if U.S. vessels are unable to meet the delivery

Vessels Available

The commerce secretary added he knows of at least a score of U.S. vessels available immediately.

Hodges was asked what assurances there are that the wheat would not help Red China or Cuba.

He said it emphatically is part of the U.S. condition that none of the wheat be sent to mainland China.

It is against U.S. policy to send anything to either Cuba or Communist China, Hodges said.

Troupe To England

Stratford, Ont. (CP)—Canada's famed Shakespearean festival company will travel to England next year to present plays on the bard's home grounds.

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Standby Gas Unit

An apparent low bid of \$14,907 for a standby gas system for the Lincoln Municipal Airport was opened Thursday.

The Airport Authority's consulting engineer said Lee's Propane Service of Lincoln submitted the \$14,907 proposal as compared with the \$19,153 bid by B. Grunwald Inc. of Omaha.

An engineering recommendation on the bids will be made early next week to the authority board, he said.

Gas And Prods Again Halt Plaquemine Demonstrations

Plaquemine, La. (AP) — Tear gas broke up a demonstration outside a boycotted Negro high school Thursday as teenagers stubbornly pressed their civil rights uprising.

It was the third day this week that officers heaved gas grenades and used electric cattle prods to disperse Negro youngsters.

Two Negro men were arrested, both at Iberville Parish (county) High. They were booked as James H. Payne, 28, of Birmingham and Charles Oubre of Plaquemine.

Cattle Target

Earlier, Police Chief Dennis Songy, 60, broke up a sit-in at a downtown restaurant staged by nine teenagers who entered, took seats in booths and waited tensely for police to arrive.

They panicked and bolted for the door when Songy, carrying a cattle prod, entered and shouted: "all right, let's get out!"

When an officer seized a Negro girl at the door, Songy cried, "hold her," and touched her with the cattle prod several times before she was freed. The youths were pursued down the street for about a block.

Not Turned On

The chief said later he didn't have the prod's electricity turned on.

The teenagers have taken over the protest demonstrations started by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

CORE has been under court restraint since Sept. 1. Judge

Daniel Kimball of state district court signed a preliminary injunction Thursday morning forbidding CORE to sponsor, encourage or finance any demonstrations which violate local or state laws.

The teen-agers spokesman, Kenny Johnson, 16, said their "Committee on Freedom" has no connection whatever with CORE. Whether the injunction can be interpreted as including the youngsters was uncertain.

Serve All

Sheriff C. A. Griffon said he was going to serve all Iberville high pupils over 17, and their parents, with copies of the injunction.

A "juvenile delinquency" crackdown on leaders of the

teen-age demonstrators also was brewing.

Youths may be placed on probation with parents responsible for making them attend school and obey laws, officials said.

Under local or state laws, mass marches could be considered illegal because they obstruct streets or sidewalks and sit-ins could be trespassing. Pickets may be charged with obstructing doorways by passing in front of them. Late loud rallies might disturb sleep.

A state spokesman said the injunction does not forbid any basic freedom, such as freedom of assembly or speech.

An appeal was expected.

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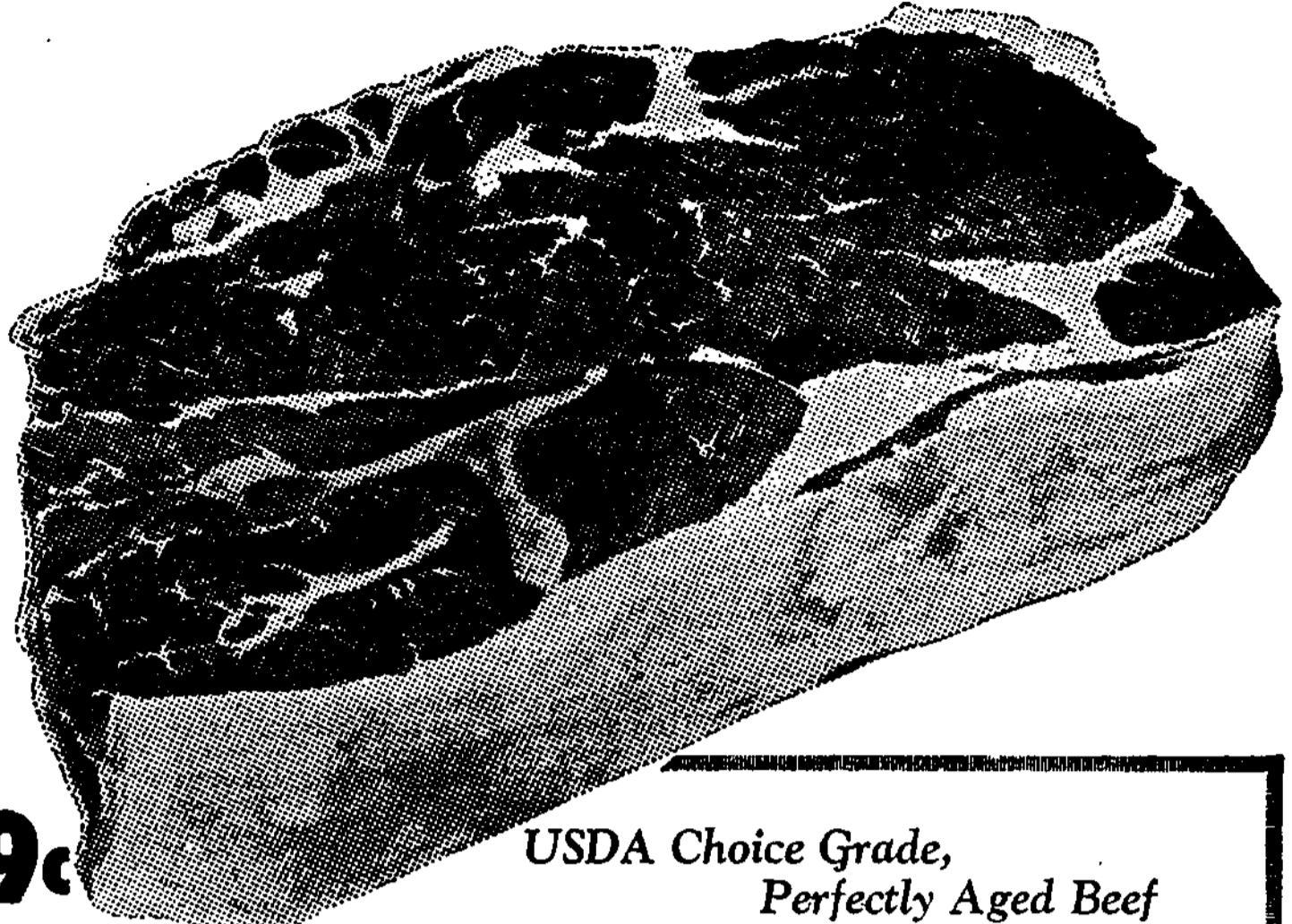
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Late Gain On Stock Market Unimpressive

New York (AP) — For almost 5 hours the stock market hesitated Thursday. In the final quarter-hour prices turned upward to produce the list's first gain in just a week. Trading fell under 4.5 million shares.

The advance was small, failing by far to make up Wednesday's loss. Although the popular averages all showed minor improvements, there were more declines than advances among issues traded.

Most of the action was a steady affair within an extremely narrow range. Brokers credited the closing surge to numerous blue chips finally taking a cut from their recent gains. Both railroads and American Christian Auto parts were added about 2 to 4 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained .77.

The Associated Press 60-stock average

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BAIR MACHINE CO.
MACHINIST & MACHINE
OPERATORS
Some experience necessary.
ALSO - ASSEMBLERS
Overtime, insurance, etc.
Call 432-3221 for appointment. 12

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We have 4 openings for full time.

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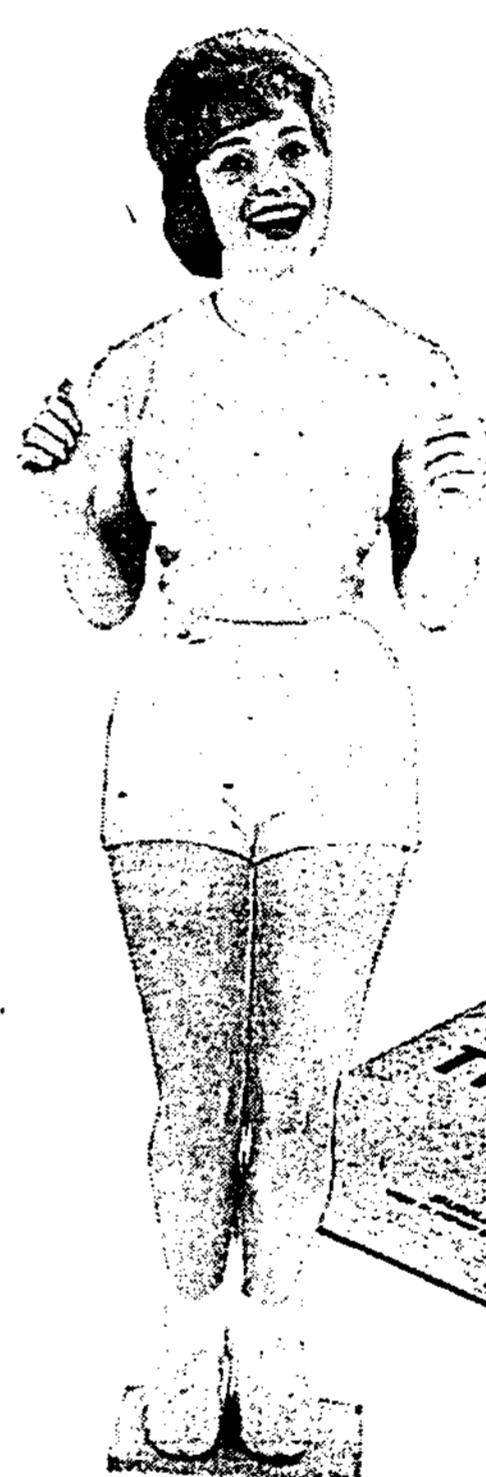


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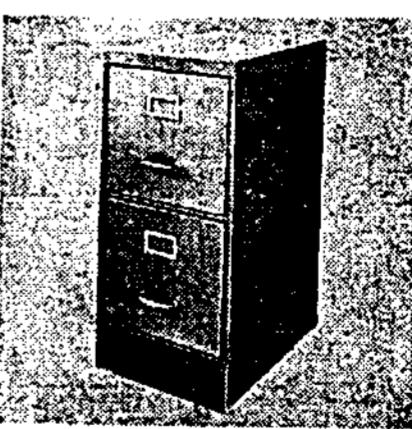
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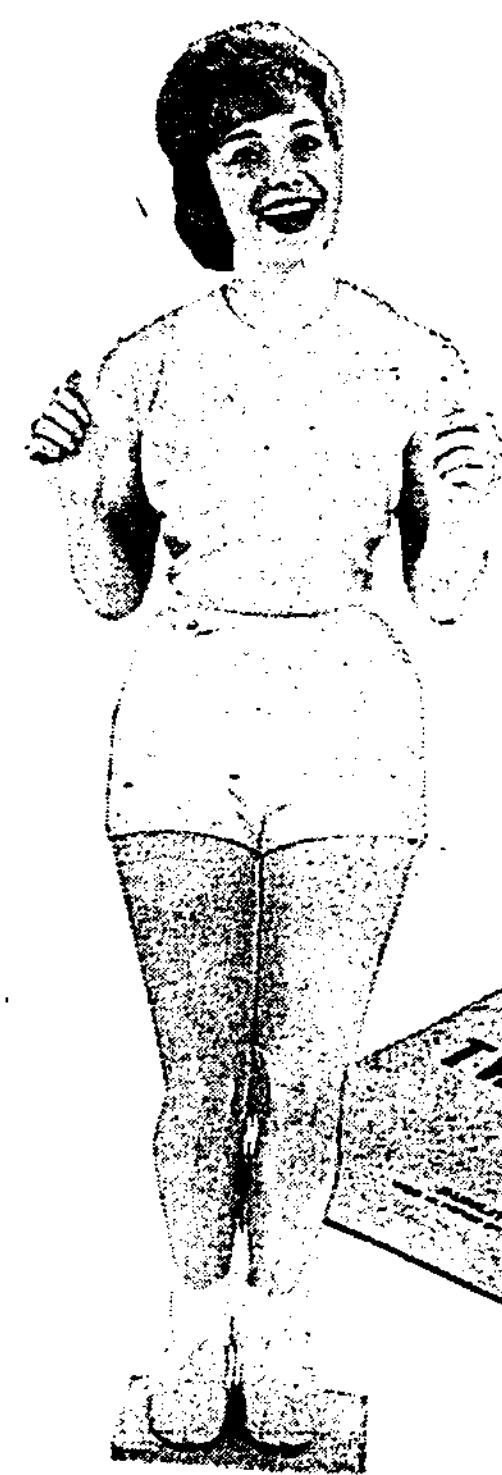
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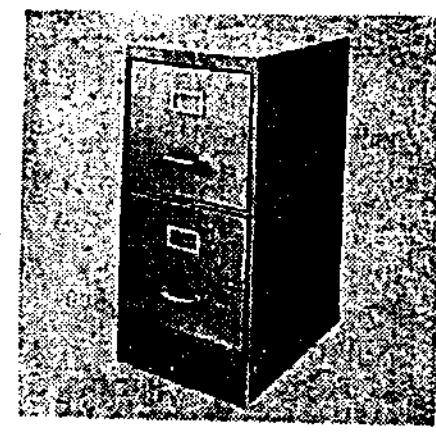
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